HIV/AIDS and Minorities: A Guide to Federal Programs





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In response to public inquiries for more information on HIV-related programs administered or initiated by the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy — which advises the Assistant Secretary for Health and senior department officials on the development of HIV/AIDS policy and the implementation of HIV/AIDS programs and activities across the Department's health agencies — has developed HIV/AIDS and Minorities: A Guide to Federal Programs.

The *Guide* contains information on the agencies within DHHS that are involved in HIV/AIDS-related activities, highlighting their minority-focused HIV/AIDS programs. The *Guide* does not include all of the Federal agencies and their programs, but does contain relevant information that can be used by organizations providing HIV prevention and care services.

We hope that this *Guide* will facilitate future information sharing between the Federal agencies and the public. It is our goal to keep the *Guide* and its information as current and accurate as possible. To achieve this, we will be updating it regularly and will make it accessible through the Web page of the Office of Minority Health (www.omhrc.gov) and the soon-to-be-completed Web page of the Surgeon General (www.surgeongeneral.gov). To ensure that the information on the Web is current and accurate, we welcome your comments. Please contact Miguel Gomez, Office of HIV/AIDS Policy, via e-mail at MGomez@osophs.dhhs.gov regarding any questions or corrections.



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INTRODUCTION

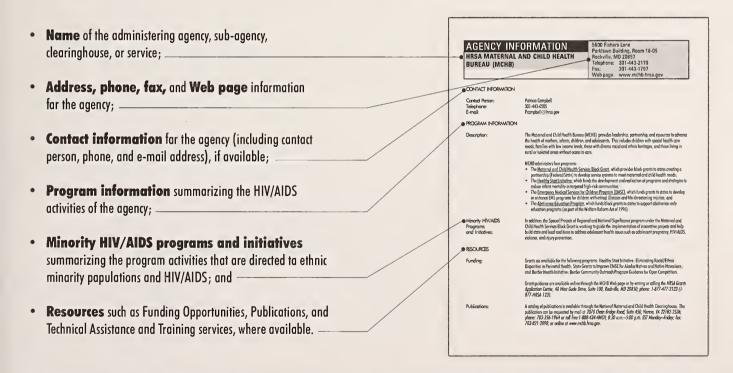
HIV/AIDS and Minorities: A Guide to Federal Programs is a directory of agencies within the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) that are invalved in HIV/AIDS service provision and related activities, highlighting their minarity-facused HIV/AIDS pragrams. These agencies include the Office of Public Health and Science (OPHS); the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA); the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA); the National Institutes of Health (NIH); the Indian Health Service (IHS); the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC); the Agency far Health Care Palicy and Research (AHCPR); the Faad and Drug Administration (FDA); the Administration for Children and Families (ACF); the Administration an Aging (AOA); and the Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA). Also included in the Guide is information on the Department of Hausing and Urban Development's Office of HIV/AIDS Housing and several clearinghauses and services: CDC National Prevention Information Network (NPIN), the National AIDS Hotline, the AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service (ACTIS), and the National Clearinghause for Alcahol and Drug Information (NCADI). Finally, a quick reference list of Web pages and tall-free numbers far health information, as well as other useful information, is provided in the appendices.

This Guide updates and expands upon information provided in the AIDS Guide to Federal Agencies and Resources that was produced by the National Council of La Raza in June 1991. It will remain a living document, updated regularly and accessible through the Web pages of the Surgean General (www.surgeongeneral.gov) and the Office of Minority Health (www.amhrc.gav).

HOW TO USE THE GUIDE

The Guide cantains two sections: Agency Information and Appendices.

The Agency Information section contains information for the principal DHHS agencies, arganizational components, and other HIV/AIDS-related services. The DHHS agencies appear in alphabetical order followed by the components they administer. Each entry contains the following information:

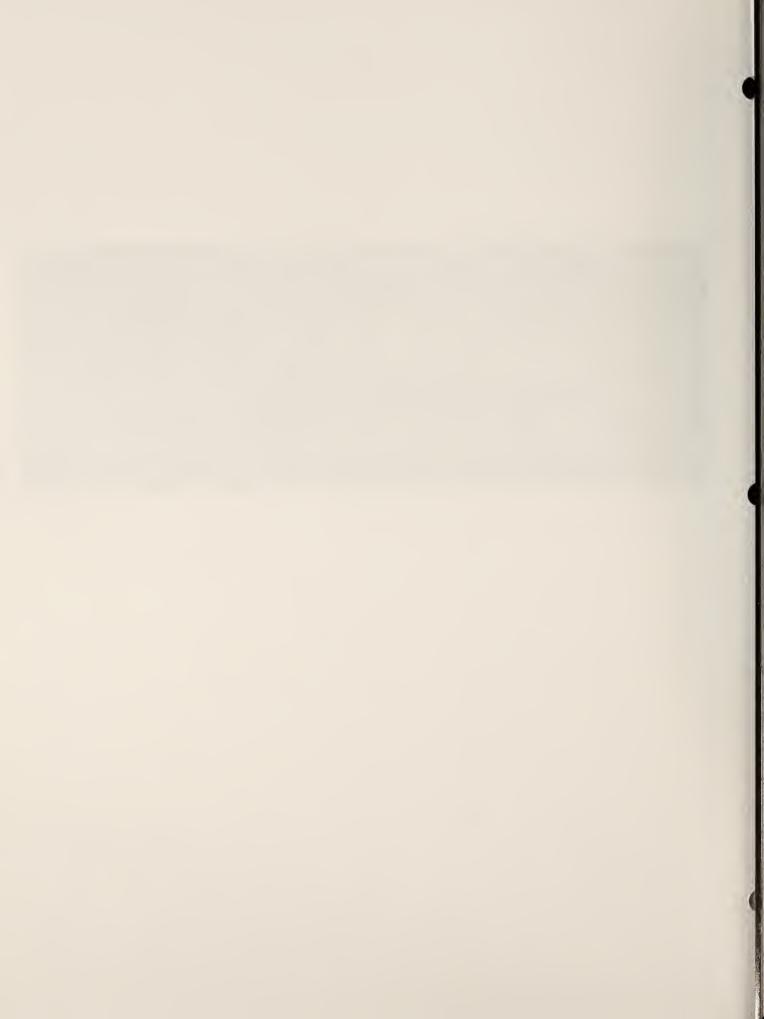


The Appendices contain a matrix illustrating the services available fram each af the agencies, reference lists af Web pages, tall-free numbers far health information, and diagrams af selected agencies and their organizational components.





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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The U.S. Deportment of Heolth and Human Services (DHHS) is the principal health agency af the Federal Government. Its mission is to protect and advance the health of the nation's citizens.

DHHS odministers 12 health agencies:

- Administration for Children and Families (ACF)
- Administration on Aging (AOA)
- Agency for Health Care Policy and Research (AHCPR)
- Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR)
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)
- Food and Drug Administration (FDA)
- Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA)
- Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)
- Indian Health Service (IHS)
- National Institutes of Health (NIH)
- Program Support Center (PSC)
- Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

All the ogencies listed obove, except for the Agency far Taxic Substances and Diseose Registry and the Program Support Center, have specific HIV/AIDS pragrams and activities. In addition, the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health aperates five Offices that address HIV/AIDS pragrams and activities:

- Office of Civil Rights (OCR)
- Office of HIV/AIDS Policy (OHAP)
- Office of Minority Health (OMH)
- Office of Population Affairs (OPA)
- Office of Women's Health (OWH)

OCR: The **Office of Civil Rights** pratects the rights of individuals with HIV/AIDS under Section 504. This low protects qualified individuals fram discrimination based salely an their handicop. The low prohibits discrimination ogoinst persons infected with HIV; and forbids an entity that receives federal funds from excluding ar denying individuals with handicaps an equal apportunity to receive program benefits and services.

OHAP: The **Office of HIV/AIDS Policy** advises the Assistant Secretory for Heolth and seniar Department afficials an the apprapriate and timely development of HIV/AIDS policy, and establishment of priarities and implementation of HIV/AIDS pragroms, activities, and initiatives ocrass the Department's health agencies.

Description (Continued):

OMH: The **Office of Minority Health** pramates impraved health among racial and ethnic minarity papulatians. It is respansible far caardinating minarity health palicy and pragrams; linking Federal, State, and lacal gavernments, and cammunity-based arganizatians that wark with minarity papulatians; and disseminating infarmatian an minarity health issues through its Resource Center.

OPA: The **Office of Population Affairs** administers twa grant pragrams: the Title X Family Planning Pragram and the Title XX Adalescent Family Life Pragram, which pravide resources and palicy advice an family planning, repraductive health, and adalescent pregnancy issues.

OWHs: The **Office of Women's Health** caardinates wamen's health research, health care services, palicy, and public and health care prafessianal education across these agencies. OWH callaborates with ather Gavernment arganizations and cansumer and health care prafessianal groups. The Office aperates the Wamen and HIV/AIDS Callaborative Group and the Secretary's Warkgroup an Wamen and HIV/AIDS.

ACF: The Administration on Children and Families aperates the Temparary Assistance ta Needy Families (TANF) pragram that replaced the Aid ta Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) in 1997. TANF pravides financial assistance and wark appartunities ta needy families through State and Federal funds. In addition, ACF aperates several pragrams that wark ta make adaptions and temparary child care far children with special needs easier.

AOA: The **Administration on Aging** administers the pragrams of the Older Americans Act and is the Federal facal paint and advacate agency far alder persons and their cancerns. AOA pragrams are decentralized, allowing states to direct their services in areas of need within the cammunity.

AHCPR: The Agency for Health Care Policy and Research warks to enhance the quality, appropriateness, and effectiveness of health care services and to improve access to that care. AHCPR also conducts and supports health services research an issues of quality, cost, and availability of health care services, as well as appropriateness of clinical practice and preventian of disease.

ATSDR: The Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry has as its missian the preventian af adverse human health effects and diminished quality af life associated with expasure to hazardaus substances fram waste sites, unplanned releases, and ather saurces af pallutian present in the enviranment. Directed by a cangressianal mandate, ATSDR is respansible far perfarming public health assessments af waste sites, health cansultatians cancerning specific hazardaus substances, health surveillance and registries, respanses to emergency releases af hazardaus substances, applied research in suppart af public health assessments, informatian development and disseminatian, and education and training cancerning hazardaus substances.

CDC: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention pravide leadership in the preventian and cantral af diseases and ather preventable canditians that threaten the public health. The HIV pragram at CDC has five majar campanents: (1) technical and financial assistance to State and local health and education agencies, minarity and other national, regional, and cammunity-based arganizations for HIV/AIDS surveillance, research, preventian, and interventian activities; (2) national public information activities, including hatlines, an information clearinghouse, anline treatment and referral Web pages and databases, and media campaigns; (3) HIV/AIDS surveillance and research activities that produce information about the number of HIV (where available) and AIDS cases; HIV transmission; HIV/AIDS-related knowledge, attitudes, and beliefs; and preventian and cantral of the disease in the United States; (4) HIV preventian guidelines, recommendations, and training; and (5) pragram evaluation.

FDA: The **Food and Drug Administration** ensures the safety and effectiveness af drugs, bialagical materials, vaccines, and medical devices, including thase used in the diagnasis, treatment, and preventian af HIV infectian, AIDS, and AIDS-associated appartunistic infectians. The FDA is also responsible for maintaining the safety of the blood supply through licensing and regulatory programs.

Description (Continued):

HCFA: The **Health Care Financing Administration** administers the Medicaid program, oversees the Medicare program, and ca-administers (with HRSA) the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP). The Medicaid pragram provides primary health care and pharmaceutical assistance caverage for individuals, including those living with HIV/AIDS.

HRSA: The Health Resources and Services Administration is responsible far the grant programs authorized by the Ryan White Camprehensive AIDS Resources Emergency (CARE) Act, reauthorized in 1996. HRSA's HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) coardinates the Federal AIDS pragrams relating to patient care, health services delivery, data callection, and the training of health care prafessionals. Other HRSA Bureaus include the Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC), which directs programs ta pravide access ta health care far underserved communities, and the Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB), which aperates health pragrams that serve mathers, infants, children, and adalescents.

IHS: The Indian Health Service pravides a comprehensive health service delivery system far American Indians and Alaskan Natives with opportunity for maximum tribal invalvement in developing and managing pragrams to meet their health needs. The agency operates the HIV Center of Excellence (HIVCOE), a primary health care facility specializing in issues of HIV and STD preventian and treatment within the Native American cammunity.

NIH: The National Institutes of Health is responsible for supparting and canducting biamedical research. Its work includes the development of candidate vaccines, drugs, and ather treatments to prevent and control HIV infection. NIH also supparts clinical trials that evaluate the effectiveness of specific drugs and treatments. In addition, it callaborates with other DHHS agencies an research invalving such issues as regulatory approval of new drugs and the safety of the bload supply.

SAMHSA: The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration administers three centers that caardinate Federal programs related to substance abuse and mental health services: the Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS), the Center for Substance Abuse Preventian (CSAP), and the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT). In addition, special affices facus and coordinate the agency's work in the areas of AIDS, wamen, minarities, policy, care, preventian, and treatment. The Administration supports research directed toward understanding and assessing neurological, psychiatric, behavioral, and psychosocial aspects of HIV infection. As part of its research programs, SAMHSA also supports the development of drug and alcohol abuse treatment and prevention strategies, as well as training for clinicians an aspects of substance abuse and mental health of HIV/AIDS clients.

See the individual listing that follows each of the agency units described above for additional infarmatian an HIV/AIDS pragrams and ethnic minarity cammunities.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

• The Assistant Secretary far Health and Surgeon General, Dr. David Satcher, and the Assistant Secretary far Planning and Evaluation, Dr. Margaret Hamburg, are leading the Initiative to Eliminate Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Health. The proposed goals of the Initiative are to eliminate health disparities experienced by racial and ethnic minarity populations in six different areas: infant mortality, cancer screening and management, cardiavascular disease, diabetes, HIV infection/AIDS, and immunization. The Initiative propases enhanced efforts at preventing disease, promoting health, and delivering care to racial/ethnic minarity communities. These efforts will include consultation and collaboration with Federal agencies; State, local, and tribal governments; and community prafessionals to research and address issues of education, environment, income, and other saciaecanamic factors that affect health outcames.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

DHHS, in cooperation with the <u>Congressional Block Coucus</u>, has developed initiatives aimed at reducing
the disproportionate impact of HIV/AIDS on racial and ethnic communities. Funding will be allocated to
Public Health Service agencies to develop programs in the areas of technical assistance and
infrostructure support, increasing occess to prevention and care, and building stronger linkages to
oddress the needs of specific populations. As part of these initiatives, DHHS makes Crisis Response
Teams available to communities, which provide technical assistance in addressing HIV/AIDS within
minority populations.

Other

 Federol ogencies have developed their own unique programs or special offices that target services, policy, and leadership in the area of HIV/AIDS and ethnic minority communities. See each individual ogency listing for information.

RESOURCES

The Deportment of Health and Human Services provides the following resources through its 12 agencies:

- Funding for HIV/AIDS prevention, education, planning, and service delivery programs;
- Education and training moteriols;
- Training, workshops, and conferences;
- Hotlines, cleoringhouses, Web poges, and online databases;
- Research programs, including the opportunity to participate in community-based clinical trials of new drugs and treatments; and
- General information and statistics on HIV/AIDS.

See each ogency listing for specific resources and contact information.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) is responsible for a ronge af Federal assistance and services pragrams that pramote the economic and social well-being of families, children, individuals, and communities. Organizationally, ACF includes the Office af Fomily Assistance; Office af Child Suppart Enforcement; Office af Refugee Resettlement; Administratian an Children, Yauth, and Families; Administration far Native Americans; Administratian an Developmental Disabilities; and the Office af Cammunity Services. At the Federal level, ACF administers several braad incame assistance and services pragrams that serve eligible papulatians. Although na ACF funds are targeted specifically far HIV/AIDS pragrams, individuals, children, and families with HIV/AIDS are included among the papulatians served. ACF pragrams that assist families affected by HIV/AIDS include the fallowing:

- <u>Temparory Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)</u> is the new welfare refarm black gront program that
 provides wide flexibility to Stotes to develop and implement their own assistance and wark apportunities
 programs. Some fomilies and children with HIV/AIDS may receive assistance under this program.
- Head Start programs, odministered by lacol public and private nonprafit agencies, provide
 comprehensive child development services educational, social, health, and nutritional to primarily
 low-income children and families. Head Start programs address the needs of all families and children
 in the program, including those offected by HIV/AIDS.
- <u>Child Welfare Services</u> represent o ronge af pragrams far abondoned infonts (particularly those
 arphaned by the AIDS epidemic), obused ond neglected children, children in faster core, odolescents in
 independent living stotus, ond children placed far odoption. Administered by both Stote public and
 private agencies, eoch of these programs may serve children ond families offected by HIV/AIDS.
- Runowoy and Hameless Yauth Pragrams ore administered by local public and nanprofit agencies, offer
 temporary shelter to runoway and homeless youth, and caunseling for the yauth and their families.
 Local programs may also pravide medical diagnostic services, assistance in abtaining medical treatment,
 and preventian and education services related to HIV/AIDS.
- <u>Services for the Developmentally Disabled</u> <u>University Affiliated Programs (UAPs)</u> are public and non-prafit private agencies offiliated with a university to pravide clinical services, cammunity-based service pragrams, technical ossistance to State and cammunity services organizations, and public information. These university programs also carry out teaching, training, and research activities. Children and fomilies affected by HIV/AIDS are omong the papulations served.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs

and Initiatives:

Minarity children and families with HIV/AIDS are served under all of the abave ACF pragrams.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Funding is available to State and lacal grantees to suppart these and ather programs that may also serve persons affected by HIV/AIDS, such as pragrams to obtain child suppart and pragrams to serve refugee papulations, Native Americans, and other law-income persons.

Publications:

The National Abandaned Infants Assistance Resource Center pravides information, training, and support to pragrams and professionals serving drug- and AIDS-affected families and abandoned infants. For more information contact the center by phone: 510-643-8390 or fax: 510-643-7019.

The National Clearinghause an Child Abuse and Neglect Information provides fact sheets, user manual series, statistical information, bibliographies, prevention resources, and resource listings related to child welfare, youth, and family issues. They also provide general bibliographic reference services related to HIV/AIDS. For more information contact: National Clearinghouse on Child Abuse and Neglect Information, phone: 800-394-3366 or 703-385-7565; fax: 703-385-3206; Web page: www.calib.com/nccanch.

Technical Assistance/

Training: ACF has not spansared recent technical assistance ar training efforts related specifically to HIV/AIDS.

ADMINISTRATION ON AGING (AOA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Administration an Aging (AOA) administers the pragrams of the Older Americans Act and is the Federal facal point and advocate agency for alder persons and their concerns. The AOA works to heighten awareness among other Federal agencies, organizations, groups, and the public about the contributions that alder individuals make and alerts them of their needs.

Apprapriated funds are allotted to State Agencies on Aging, which distribute these funds to Area Agencies an Aging to caardinate and arrange for the delivery, through more than 26,000 pravider agencies, of home- and community-based supportive and nutrition services. Individuals 60 years of age and alder are eligible for AOA pragrams, but law-income and minority individuals, residents of rural areas, those living alone, and those with disabilities that require assistance are particularly targeted.

RESOURCES

Publications:

The National Aging Information Center is a central source for a wide variety of publications, policy documents, program information, and statistical data on older Americans. The Center makes available an online database for consumer access of information on the aging, which can be accessed through www.aoa.gov/naic; phone: 202-619-7501; fax: 202-401-7620.

AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE POLICY AND RESEARCH (AHCPR)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Agency for Health Care Palicy and Research (AHCPR) is the lead agency charged with supporting research designed to improve the quality af health care, reduce its cast, and braaden access to essential services. The agency is campased of nine major functional components:

- Office of Management
- Office of Research Review, Education, and Policy
- Office of Health Care Information
- Center for Practice and Technology Assessment
- Center for Outcomes and Effectiveness Research
- Center for Primary Care Research
- Center for Organization and Delivery Studies
- Center for Cost and Financing Studies
- Center for Quality Measurements and Improvement

AHCPR's HIV/AIDS-related activities include the fallowing:

HIV/AIDS Guidelines and Studies

- Infarmation is available on activities related to AIDS and cast, treatment, and research autcomes.
- AHCPR pravides financial support for the HIV Cast and Services Utilization Study (HCSUS). HCSUS is conducted by the RAND Carparation (a nanprofit research institution), and it examines casts of care, utilization of a wide array of services, access to care, quality of care, quality of life, unmet needs for medical and nanmedical services, social support, satisfaction with medical care, and knowledge of HIV therapies. For more information on this study contact: John Fleishman; Center for Cost and Financing Studies, Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, 2101 East Jefferson Street, Suite 500, Rockville, MD 20852; phone: 301-594-2007; e-mail: jfleishm@ahcpr.gov.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

AHCPR is committed to providing oppartunities for research and demonstrations to identify effective appraaches ta reduce or eliminate the existing disparities in the quality, outcomes, and access ta care for minority populations far conditions that include HIV/AIDS. Past research efforts of the agency have included research on issues pertaining ta health care access and the prablems minarity populations face in trying to access services; model outreach pragrams targeting minority groups; and assessing the health care needs of minority wamen with AIDS.

RESOURCES

Funding:

AHCPR funds research projects that examine the ovailability, quality, and costs of health core services; ways to improve the effectiveness and oppropriateness of clinical practice, including the prevention of disease; and other areas of health services research. AHCPR also supports small grants, conference grants, and training to institutions and individuals. *Inquiries can be directed to: Equals Three Communications, 7910 Woodmant Avenue, Suite 200, Bethesda, MD 20814; phone: 301-656-3100; fax: 301-652-5264; e-mail: mdl@equals3.com.*

Publications:

AHCPR, in portnership with the Americon Associotion of Heolth Plons ond the Americon Medicol Associotion, is sponsoring o World Wide Web-bosed Notional Guideline Cleoringhouse ™ (NGC). The Web poge con be occessed through www.guideline.gov. Avoilable information (English and Spanish) includes standardized obstracts, comparison of guidelines covering similar topics, and topic-related online groups.

The ogency mokes ovailable on online database for consumer research on different health issues through AHCPR's Web page.

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION (CDC)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) provides leadership in the prevention and control of disease, injury, and disability. The agency operates the following Offices and Centers:

- Epidemiology Program Office
- National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion
- National Center for Environmental Health
- National Center for Health Statistics
- National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention
- National Center for Infectious Diseases
- National Center for Injury Prevention and Control
- National Immunization Program
- National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health
- Office of Genetics and Disease Prevention
- Office of Global Health
- Public Health Practice Program Office

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The overall goal of the Office of the Associate Director for Minority Health at CDC and the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry is to close the health gap by enhancing the overall health of the American public. Efforts are directed to reducing the burden of preventable disease and illness through health promotion and disease prevention initiatives geared specifically toward U.S. minority populations and, where appropriate, similar ethnic/racial subgroups inside and outside the United States. In partnership with public agencies and private organizations, the Office supports minority health initiatives including research efforts, health practice, health promotion, health services, and environmental justice. For more information contact: Office of the Associate Director for Minority Health, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Mailstop D-39, 1600 Clifton Road, Atlanta, GA 30333; phone: 404-639-7220; fax: 404-639-7039; e-mail: rcw@odod1.em.cdc.gov.

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION (CDC)

National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Natianal Center far Chranic Disease Preventian and Health Pramatian (NCCDPHP) administers twa divisians that wark ta pramate healthy behaviors and health education for the general public in relation to HIV and AIDS.

The Division of Adolescent and School Health warks to provide:

- Funds ta States ta develop school health programs that include HIV prevention;
- Funds far training af teachers and education agencies to provide HIV/STD (sexually transmitted disease) prevention education;
- Partnerships with Federal and prafessianal arganizations to develop policies and guidelines; and
- Technical assistance to States, local entities, and national arganizations to evaluate the quality and
 effectiveness of the prevention programs.

The <u>Schaal Health Educatian Curricula</u> pragram identifies and disseminates health educatian curricula that have well-dacumented evidence af effectiveness in reducing health risk behaviors among youth. The fallowing pragrams target students and HIV/AIDS prevention:

- Reducing the Risk, a pragram far students in grades 9-10 that pravides various interactive instructional strategies addressing teen sexual risk-taking and HIV prevention;
- Get Real About AIDS, an HIV prevention pragram for students in grades 9-12 addressing knowledge, perceptions of vulnerability, and skills for avaiding risky behaviors;
- Be Praud! Be Respansible!, a pragram far urban yauth that stresses developing refusal, negatiation, and ather skills that reduce risky behaviors far HIV infection; and
- Becaming a Respansible Teen, a pragram for African American youth aged 13-18 years that teaches
 assertive communication skills, limit setting, refusal, and negatiation skills for HIV prevention.

The **Division of Reproductive Health** pravides directian and identifies needs, abjectives, and recammendations to NCCDPHP in the area of reproductive health. The Division also supports research in the areas of effective development of interventions to prevent HIV/AIDS, STDs, and unwanted pregnancies.

CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION (CDC)

National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention

1600 Clifton Road, N.E. Atlanta, GA 30333

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Web page: www.cdc.gov/nchstp/od/nchstp.html

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Center far HIV, STD, and TB Preventian is respansible far:

- Working with Stotes and local communities to trock the course of HIV and AIDS (public health surveillance);
- Working ta evaluate new taals and techniques far preventing HIV transmission through biomedical and behavioral interventions;
- Callaborating with scientists and researchers on HIV voccines by providing expertise in the areas of site selection and viralagic and immunalogic investigations;
- Warking with cammunities to determine the import of HIV prevention programs and haw pragrams may be improved;
- Funding HIV prevention progroms for high-risk populations through State and lacol health
 departments, national/regional minority organizations, notional business, labar, and faith
 partnerships, and community-based organizations (CBOs);
- Operating a notional program to help schools and other yauth-serving agencies deliver effective HIV prevention health education; and
- Assisting the Public Health Service, State and lacal health departments, haspitals, and professional
 organizations in the prevention and contral af accupationally acquired HIV infection.

In odditian, cammunities can access infarmatian about replicable HIV prevention programs through the Center's Prevention Research Synthesis Database.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

As port of the Cangressional Black Caucus Initiative, the CDC funds several pragrams that wark with ethnic/rociol communities.

- The <u>Cammunity-Based HIV Prevention Services Pragram</u> pravides funds to support cooperative
 ogreements for HIV prevention projects with CBOs serving African Americans of increosed risk of
 acquiring or tronsmitting HIV infection.
- The <u>Capacity-Building Assistance Pragram</u> pravides funds far caaperative agreements with
 nongovernmental minarity organizations to develop and implement comprehensive, regionally
 structured, capacity building assistance for CDC-funded CBOs providing HIV preventian services to
 Africon American papulations at high risk for HIV.
- The <u>Faith Initiative</u> pravides funds far caaperative agreements to support comprehensive HIV/AIDS education and preventian pragrams within Africon American foith, religious, and spiritual communities in three categories: Category I Direct HIV Prevention Services; Category II Capocity Building Assistance Program; and Category III Curriculum Development and Training Pragram.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

- The Gay Men af Calar pragram pravides funds far caaperative agreements with nangavernmental
 minarity arganizations to support: (1) CBOs to deliver HIV prevention services to gay men af calar; and
 (2) nangavernmental minarity arganizations to pravide camprehensive, regionally facused, capacitybuilding assistance to CBOs serving the HIV prevention needs of gay men af calar.
- The <u>Cammunity Caalitian Development Pragram</u> pravides funds to support African American
 cammunity caalitians to plan and develop linked networks of HIV, STD, TB, substance abuse, and
 primary care services within their respective cammunities.

In addition, the Community Assistance, Planning, and National Partnerships Branch (CAPNPB) provides funding for:

- CBOs Serving Minarity Papulatians far caaperative agreements far HIV preventian prajects far minarity
 CBOs serving papulatians at increased risk af acquiring ar transmitting HIV infection; and
- National/Regional Minarity Organizations (NRMOs), who provide financial and programmatic
 assistance to national, regional, and local nangovernmental minarity arganizations to develop and
 implement regionally structured and integrated capacity building assistance systems.

RESOURCES

Publications:

Surveillance reparts, fact sheets, newsletters, brachures, and slides are available anline at www.cdc.gav/nchstp/hiv_aids. *Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Reports* are available thraugh the CDC Natianal Preventian Infarmatian Netwark (NPIN), www.cdcnpin.arg. Free anline subscriptians are available thraugh the CDC subscriptian Web page: www.cdc.gav/subscribe.html.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

The CDC aperates the National Network of STD/HIV Prevention Training Centers, which provides training to clinicians and prevention workers on a variety of tapics related to HIV/STD prevention. Trainings are available through 10 regional training centers on through satellite broadcasts. Information on training schedules and tapics can be accessed through the Centers' Web page: www.stdptc.uc.edu.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION (FDA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Food ond Drug Administration (FDA) is charged with enforcing the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and is the principal consumer protection agency of the Federal Government. The FDA is responsible for ensuring that both prescription and over-the-counter drugs are safe and effective (including those used for treatment of HIV/AIDS and related symptoms), protecting the sofety and wholesomeness of food, routinely investigating blood bank operations, ensuring the purity and effectiveness of biological materials, ensuring the sofety and risk of medical devices (including HIV testing instruments and condoms), and opproving the sofety of chemicals used in cosmetic products. The FDA manitors consumer products suspected of being foulty or unfit for use, including drugs on the market that claim to cure AIDS.

- In 1992, the FDA published the finol rule to occelerate the approval of New Therapies for serious and life-threatening diseases when the drug provides meaningful therapeutic benefit over existing products. Under these procedures the FDA moy opprove drugs based on results that reasonably predict that o drug provides clinical benefit. This clinical benefit is then confirmed through additional human studies that will be completed after marketing opproval. The occelerated approval opproach provides for removal of the drug from the market if further studies do not confirm the clinical benefit of the therapy. Information on new therapies can be occessed through the AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service.
- The <u>HIV/AIDS Program, Office of Special Health Issues</u>, works to educate, represent, and explain to the HIV-affected community current HIV/AIDS policies, regulations, and activities of the FDA. In addition, the Office represents the FDA at public and Government meetings related to serious and lifethreatening illnesses, and assists in the development of Federal regulations related to HIV/AIDS.
- The Office of Special Health Issues coordinates the <u>FDA Patient Representative Program</u>, which provides
 ad hoc patient representatives of Antiviral Drugs Advisory Committee meetings. The patient
 representative generally provides views or opinions on problems or questions pertinent to the potient's
 point of view. The Antiviral Drugs Advisory Committee reviews most opplications for HIV/AIDS-related
 therapeutics that ore submitted to the FDA.

Description (Continued):

The <u>AIDS Fraud Task Forces</u> throughout the United States use a proactive approach to review fraudulent
product and/or treatment promotions affecting people with HIV/AIDS and their partners, family, and
friends. The network strives to promote awareness and prevent fraud through education that
empowers individuals. The Task Forces have developed hotlines, workshops, conferences, and advocacy
sharing as alert mechanisms to new fraudulent product promotion. Inquiries about the Task Forces can
be made through the Office of Special Health Issues.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The agency works to have sponsors of new drug applications include subgroups, specifically gender, age, and racial subgroups, in their testing of new drugs for effectiveness and safety.

RESOURCES

Publications:

The FDA publishes a consumer magazine, FDA Consumer, which provides information on various health issues. For subscription information contact: Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954; fax orders to 202-512-2250 or phone orders to 202-512-1800 (8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. EST); and Web page: www.fda.gov/fdac/.

Many publications (including brochures, films, and posters) are available in English and Spanish through the FDA Web page or by contacting the FDA's Office of Consumer Inquiries at: FDA (HFE-88), 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857; phone: 301-827-4420.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) is the Federal agency that administers Medicare and aversees the Medicaid programs and, in callabaration with the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), administers the Children's Health Insurance Pragram (CHIP). HCFA's respansibilities include:

- Assuring that the Medicaid and Medicare pragrams and the CHIPs are praperly run by contractors and State agencies;
- Establishing palicies far paying health care praviders;
- Canducting research an the effectiveness of various methods of health care management, treatment, and financing; and
- Assessing the quality of health care facilities and services and taking enforcement actions as apprapriate.

In addition, HCFA regulates all labaratary testing that is performed on humans in the United States that is not research-related.

- Medicaid serves mare than 50 percent af all persans living with AIDS and cavers up to 90 percent af all
 children with AIDS. Medicaid beneficiaries have access to the full range of services mandated under
 Federal guidelines and may also receive additional services such as targeted case management,
 preventive services, and haspice care, depending on the State plan. In addition, under Medicaid all
 States cover FDA-approved prescribed drugs for prophylactic treatment of AIDS-related appartunistic
 infections and drugs such as proteose inhibitors and reverse transcriptose inhibitors for the treatment of
 HIV disease.
- The Maternal HIV Consumer Infarmation Praject was developed to increase patient and pravider knowledge about the availability of drugs that reduce HIV transmission and to expand knowledge of Medicaid eligibility and coverage of prenatal care. HCFA works with State Medicaid agencies and Departments of Health to provide wamen of childbearing age with information regarding HIV testing and caunseling. Medicaid also pays for HIV caunseling, testing, treatment, and medications to prevent transmission of HIV from mather to child.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

In collabaration with HRSA, HCFA is warking on initiatives to increase the enrallment of uninsured children wha are not otherwise eligible for Medicaid into CHIP. The two agencies are working with national minority organizations and advocacy groups to promote education and enrollment in the pragram.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

HCFA conducts two grant programs, the Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCU) Grant Program and the Hispanic Health Services Research Grant Pragram, to promote research in areas related to ethnic minarity graups and issues of access, utilization, and quality of health care services; health education and disease screening and prevention; racial disparities and sociaecanomic differences; managed care systems; and casts of care.

RESOURCES

Funding:

HCFA funds pragrams related to research and evaluation. Inquiries should be directed to: Health Care Financing Administration, Office of Internal Customer Support, Acquisition and Grants Group, 7500 Security Boulevard, C2-21-15, Baltimore, MD 21244-1850; phone: 410-786-5701; or Health Care Financing Administration, Office of Strategic Planning, 7500 Security Boulevard, C3-11-17, Baltimore, MD 21244-1850; phone: 410-786-6644.

Publications:

The Infarmatian Clearinghause has publications that can be accessed through the Administration's Web page (www.hcfa.gov). In addition, infarmation on Medicaid can be accessed by calling the toll-free hotline number: 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227); TDD: 1-877-486-2048.

Technical Assistance/

Training:

HCFA pravides technical assistance and training to States, providers, contractors, and its regianal affice staff regarding its pragrams.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) administers national health programs focused on assuring quality health care to underserved, vulnerable, and special-need populations. HRSA's HIV-related programs are housed in the following Bureaus:

- Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC)
- Bureau of Health Professions (BHPr)
- HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB)
- Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB)
- Office of Special Programs (OSP)

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

HRSA operates an Office of Minority Health that provides leadership for programs and activities that address the special needs of racial/ethnic minorities to eliminate disparities and improve health status. See individual listing for details.

RESOURCES

Funding: See information on individual Bureaus for grant opportunities.

Publications: See information on individual Bureaus for publications.

Technical Assistance/

Training: See information on individual Bureaus for technical assistance and training opportunities.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC) assures that underserved and vulnerable people get the health care they need. The Bureau operates seven health grant programs directed to the needs of underserved communities; six of the programs fund health care services to underserved papulations, including individuals with HIV and AIDS:

- The <u>Community Health Center Program</u> supports family-oriented primary and preventive health care services for people living in rural and urban communities that are medically underserved. It also provides links to welfare, Medicaid, substance abuse treatment, the Special Supplemental Food Pragram for Women, Infants, and Children, and related services.
- The <u>Migrant Health Center Program</u> pravides access far migrant and seasonal farmworkers and their families to culturally sensitive, comprehensive medical care services and preventian-oriented and pediatric services (immunizations, well-baby care, and developmental screenings).
- The <u>Health Care far the Homeless Program</u> emphasizes a multidisciplinary approach to praviding
 primary health care, mental health, and social services assistance to homeless persons. It also promotes
 coardinated efforts to establish links with other community health providers and social service agencies.
- The <u>Outreach and Primary Health Services for Homeless Children Pragram</u> supports innavative
 pragrams for the delivery of autreach, health services, social services, and referral for hameless children
 and their families.
- The <u>Public Hausing Primary Care Program</u> supparts primary health care services and case management services ta public hausing residents.
- The <u>Healthy Schools</u>, <u>Healthy Communities Program</u> supports culturally sensitive, appropriate, familyoriented, and cammunity-specific camprehensive primary care and preventive health care services.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

BPHC operates its awn Office af Minority and Wamen's Health, which assists in addressing the unique primary health care needs of women and ethnic and cultural graups. The Office pramates activities that reduce disparities in the health of these underserved groups and stimulates collaborative partnerships with Federal agencies, cammunity organizations, and faith-based arganizations to ensure access to affordable, camprehensive, and caardinated health care that respands to unique cultural needs. For more information contact: Office of Minority and Women's Health, Bureau of Primary Health Care, 4350 East-West Highway, 3rd Floor, Bethesda, MD 20814; phone: 301-594-4490; fax: 301-594-0089. The Office also operates a Web page that pravides information on women's resources and cultural campetency (www.bphc.hrsa.gav/omwh/omwh.htm).

BPHC operates HRSA's Barder Health Pragram Priority, which works to improve the health status of people living in U.S. cammunities lacated along the U.S.-Mexico border area. The program has six priorities: Maternal and Child Health; Clinical Issues (includes HIV/AIDS and TB); Preventian/Outreach; Access Issues; Data Infrastructure; and Partnerships. Inquiries regarding the program should be addressed to: HRSA Border Health Program Priority Coordinator, BPHC/DPSP/Border Health Program Priority, 4350 East-West Highway, 9th Floor, Bethesda, MD 20814; phone: 301-594-7017 or 4897; fax: 301-594-2470.

RESOURCES

Technical Assistance/ Training:

The Office of Minority and Women's Health affers technical assistance an cultural competency. The affice aperates a Web page that offers two cultural competency self-assessment surveys (the Cultural Competency in Primary Health Care: Self Assessment) and a link to the National Center for Cultural Competence, a pragram funded by Health Resources and Services Administration. Information on the Center is available by contacting: National Center for Cultural Competence, 3307 M Street, N.W., Suite 401, Washington, D.C. 20007-3935; phone: 202-687-5387 or 800-788-2066; fax: 202-687-8899; e-mail: cultural@gunet.georgetown.edu; Web page: www.dml.georgetown.edu/depts/pediatrics/qucdc/.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

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The HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB) administers the four titles and Port F of the Ryan White Camprehensive AIDS Resaurces Emergency (CARE) Act. The Bureau implements programs to benefit low-income, uninsured, and underinsured individuals and families offected by HIV/AIDS. The programs include the following:

- <u>Title I</u> HIV emergency relief gront progrom for eligible metropolitan oreos (EMAs);
- Title II HIV core gronts to Stotes;
- Title III HIV primory health core services in existing systems for low income, medically underserved people;
- Title IV Coordinated HIV services and occess to research for children, youth, women, and families; and
- Port F Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS) Program; the HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement Program; and the AIDS Education and Training Centers (AETCs) Program.

Within the Bureau, the Division of Service Systems odministers Title I, II, and the AIDS Drug Assistance Pragrom. The Division of Community-Bosed Progroms odministers Titles III, IV, and the HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement Progrom. The Division of Troining and Technical Assistance caardinates technical assistance efforts and administers the AETC Progrom. The Office of Science and Epidemialagy administers the SPNS Program and aversees data callection and program evaluation.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Under the different titles of the CARE Act of 1996, requirements ore made that underserved papulations be represented in planning councils and consortia, omang service recipients, and far special prajects. As part of the Cangressianal Black Coucus Initiotive, HRSA has initiated the fallowing programs:

- Supplemental grants ta Title I grontees ta pravide quality care to ond imprave health autcames in oreos that have 30 percent or more Africon American ar Latino HIV/AIDS cases;
- Title III planning grants to ossist community-based arganizations in highly impacted minority cammunities deliver needed health care services;
- Funding AETCs to subcantract with Historically Block Colleges and Universities for education of health care providers serving African American communities in the guidelines for ontiretroviral therapy; and
- Troining appartunities far ethnic minority peer autreach educatars working in cammunity-based arganizations.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Grants are awarded to:

- Eligible metropolitan areas with a high incidence af AIDS cases (cities with a population of 500,000 ar more having more than 2,000 AIDS cases in the preceding 5 years) and States far planning, coordinating, and delivery af health and sacial services to individuals living and/ar affected by HIV and AIDS;
- Outpatient HIV early interventian services (medical, education, and psychasocial services) far lawincome, medically underserved people in existing primary care systems;
- Systems of primary health care and social services that benefit children, youth, and wamen living with HIV and their families:
- Programs with innovative (replicable) models of HIV/AIDS care, designed to address special care needs
 of individuals with HIV/AIDS in minority and hard-to-reach papulations;
- Targeted, multidisciplinary education and training pragrams for health care praviders; and
- Accredited dental schools and pastdactaral dental pragrams for uncompensated costs incurred in providing and health treatment to HIV-positive persons.

Publications:

Bureau Fact Sheets, *HRSA Care ACTION* newsletter, administrative reparts, jaurnal articles, and ather publications are available through the HRSA HIV/AIDS Bureau Web page or by contacting the individual offices.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

Grantees can access technical assistance and training through their Project Officer(s) and/ar the Divisian af Training and Technical Assistance.

AETC Pragram canducts targeted, multidisciplinary education and training pragrams far health care praviders in designated geographic areas. AETCs callabarate with CARE Act-funded arganizations, Area Health Education Centers, community-based HIV/AIDS arganizations, medical and health prafessional schools, lacal haspitals, health departments, cammunity and migrant health centers, medical societies, and other prafessional organizations.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

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The Moternol and Child Health Bureau (MCHB) provides leodership, portnership, and resaurces ta advance the health of mothers, infants, children, and adalescents. This includes children with special health core needs, families with law incame levels, thase with diverse rocial and ethnic heritages, and those living in rural ar isalated areas without access ta care.

MCHB administers faur pragrams:

- The <u>Maternal and Child Health Services Black Grant</u>, which pravides black grants to States creating a
 partnership (Federal/Stote) to develop service systems to meet moternol and child health needs;
- The <u>Healthy Start Initiative</u>, which funds the development and replication of programs and strategies to
 reduce infant martality in targeted high-risk communities;
- The <u>Emergency Medical Services for Children Pragrom (EMSC)</u>, which funds grants to States ta develop or enhance EMS pragrams for children with critical illnesses and life-threatening injuries; and
- The <u>Abstinence Education Program</u>, which funds black grants to States to support obstinence-only education programs (os port of the Welfore Reform Act at 1996).

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

In addition, the Special Prajects af Regianal and Notional Significance Pragrom under the Moternal and Child Health Services Black Grant is working to guide the implementation of innovative projects and help build State and local coolitians to address adolescent health issues such as adolescent pregnancy, HIV/AIDS, vialence, and injury prevention.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Grants ore ovoilable for the following pragrams: Healthy Start Initiative: Eliminating Racial/Ethnic Disparities in Perinotal Health; State Grants to Imprave EMSC for Alaska Natives and Notive Hawaiians; and Barder Health Initiative: Barder Community Outreach Program Guidance for Open Campetition.

Grant guidonce is avoilable online through the MCHB Web page or by writing or colling the HRSA Grants Application Center, 40 West Gude Drive, Suite 100, Rockville, MD 20850; phone: 1-877-477-2123 (1-877-HRSA-123).

Publications:

A catalog af publications is ovailable through the Notianal Maternol and Child Health Clearinghouse. The publicotian can be requested by mail of 2070 Chain Bridge Road, Suite 450, Vienna, VA 22182-2536; phone: 703-356-1964 or toll free: 1-888-434-4MCH, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST Monday—Friday; fax: 703-821-2098; or online at www.mchb.hrsa.gov.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

Technical assistance and training/education are available through the Bureau's Division of Research, Training, and Education. Technical assistance and training are provided through consultation with State programs and local communities, consistent with a Bureau-wide technical assistance consultation plan, working with other agencies and organizations. In addition, assistance is available to States to meet their application requirements for State programs for women of childbearing age, infants, children, adolescents, children with special health care needs, and their families.

HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (HRSA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

HRSA's Office of Minority Heolth (OMH) focuses on octivities reloted to policy, plonning, priorities, ond strotegies that aim to ossure that the health needs of minority and underserved communities are met. The Office links Federal, State, and local health agencies, and professional and constituency organizations to existing HRSA programs addressing minority health.

The Office's key functions include the following:

- Advising the Administrator an minority health issues offecting HRSA pragrams and mandates;
- Working with Bureous/Offices on the formulation, integration, and evaluation of program strategies for racial/ethnic minarity populations;
- Linking HRSA pragrams addressing minority health to potential external spansors, including Federal,
 State, and local health agencies and professional and constituent organizations;
- Callecting data an minarity health octivities within HRSA ta meet statutary reporting requirements and assisting in HRSA policy development; and
- Representing HRSA programs offecting the health of racial/ethnic minorities before the public, private, and international sectors.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Thraugh several initiatives, such os the Notional Assaciotian af Hisponic-Serving Health Prafessions Schoals, the White House Initiatives on Historically Black Calleges and Universities, and the Tribol Consultation Initiatives, the OMH is praviding opportunities far minarities to goin better education and training in the health prafessians and goin occess to HRSA and other Federal programs.

The National Hisponic Religious Portnership for Cammunity Health Praject is a collaborative effort between HRSA and the Hisponic Foith Cammunity to address and resolve health dispority issues (including those involving HIV/AIDS) by developing a network of comprehensive health services targeted to the Hisponic community.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The mission of the Indian Health Service (IHS) is ta provide health services ta American Indians and Aloskon Notives to roise their health stotus to the highest possible level. The IHS is the principal Federal health core provider and health advocate far Indian peaple. With its tribal and urban Indian program portners, IHS provides health services to appraximately 1.5 millian American Indians and Aloskon Natives who belong to mare than 550 federally recognized tribes in 35 stotes.

- The IHS <u>HIV/AIDS Pragrom</u> is primorily committed to the preventian of HIV in American Indian/Alaskan Native (AI/AN) populatians. Appropriate information is distributed for the development and nurturing of empawerment skills at both the individual and community levels. The pivatal task far this program is to decrease and ultimately eliminate HIV-related risk-taking behavior among the AI/AN population.
- IHS health core providers promote preventian, treatment, and psychasacial suppart services to HIV-seropositive and ot-risk AI/ANs and their families. The IHS National AIDS Coordinator provides information on resources to 12 IHS Area AIDS Coordinators and they, in turn, present this information to their respective IHS haspitals, clinics, and tribally managed health core systems. The information distributed includes preventian and treatment to AI/ANs with and without HIV infection of the local, State, and notional levels. At the local level, the IHS Area AIDS Coordinators initiate and sustain activities to increase public awareness of AIDS and HIV infection in AI/AN communities. This is accomplished through training and information activities to provide health education and risk reduction messages to various groups. Groups torgeted to receive information and training include the general AI/AN papulation, tribal leaders, spiritual leaders, medicine men and women, women, youth, individuals practicing high-risk behaviar, and IHS/tribal health core workers.
- HIV Center of Excellence (HIVCOE) provides culturally competent and comprehensive clinical core for Indian
 people. Programs and services available include HIV and STD prevention, early interventian, medical
 treatment (incorporating medical, behavioral, and traditional healing concepts), and research in the areas
 of seroprevolence study and needs assessments. For further information cantact: Phaenix Indian Medical
 Center, 4212 Narth 16th Street, Phaenix, AZ 85016; phane: 602-263-1502; fax: 602-263-1624.

RESOURCES

Technical Assistance/

Training is avoilable far health care professionals through the Pacific AIDS Education and Training Center. Inquiries should be addressed to: Pacific AIDS Education and Training Center, University of California, Irvine, 101 The City Drive South, Rt. 81, Bldg. 53, Orange, CA 92868; phone: 714-456-7612; fax: 714-456-7169; e-mail: sfitzgib@uci.edu; or Sheila Fitzgibbans at the Phaenix Indian Medical Center, HIVCOE; phane: 602-263-1200, x1836; and fax: 602-263-1583.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is composed of 25 separate Institutes and Centers:

- National Cancer Institute (NCI)
- National Eye Institute (NEI)
- National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI)
- National Human Genome Research Institute (NHGRI)
- National Institute on Aging (NIA)
- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA)
- National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)
- National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases (NIAMS)
- National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD)
- National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD)
- National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research (NIDCR)
- National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK)
- National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)
- National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)
- National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS)
- National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)
- National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS)
- National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR)
- National Library of Medicine (NLM)
- Warren Grant Magnuson Clinical Center (CC)
- Center for Information Technology (CIT)
- National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine (NCCAM)
- National Center for Research Resources (NCRR)
- John E. Fogarty International Center (FIC)
- Center for Scientific Review (CSR)

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

NIH has taken strong steps to assure minority participation in clinical trials, in natural history and epidemiologic studies, and in prevention studies and to assure that the overall research agenda is responsive to the needs of all minority communities.

NIH has implemented a series of guidelines, policies, and programs to ensure that HIV-infected individuals from the most at-risk populations for HIV/AIDS are enrolled and accrued into federally sponsored AIDS clinical trials.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

NIH has established pragrams and palicies specifically designed to recruit individuals fram underrepresented racial and ethnic graups into research careers and to build research infrastructure in minority institutians. These programs provide training and research apportunities acrass the continuum fram high schaal students ta independent investigators. NIH also supports a number of activities with the goal of disseminating research information to health care providers serving minority communities as well as ta individuals at risk.

As part of the Cangressianal Black Caucus Initiative, NIH is supporting activities to increase the number of ethnic/racial minarity principal investigators conducting HIV/AIDS research in the areas of HIV/AIDS and substance abuse. See the descriptions of individual agencies for information on other minority HIV/AIDS programs and initiatives.

RESOURCES

Funding:

See individual agency listings or cantact: Center for Scientific Review, National Institutes of Health, 6701 Rockledge Drive, Room 1040 - MSC 7710, Bethesda, MD 20892-7710.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

A number of NIH pragrams and policies are specifically designed to recruit individuals from underrepresented racial and ethnic groups into research careers. These programs provide training and research appartunities across the continuum from high school students to independent investigators, with the goal of increasing the diversity of the labor pool in all segments of health-related research.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) is composed of four divisions: Division of AIDS; the Division of Allergy, Immunology and Transplantation; the Division of Microbiology and Infectious Diseases; and the Division of Extramural Activities.

The **Division of AIDS (DAIDS)** is responsible for conducting ond supporting research on the pathogenesis of the humon immunodeficiency virus (HIV); developing new drug therapies; conducting clinical triols of promising experimental drugs for HIV infection and related opportunistic infections and cancers; carrying out epidemiologic studies to assess the impact of HIV on the populations most severely offected by the epidemic; and developing and testing HIV vaccines. Programs supported by the Division of AIDS include the following:

- The <u>Acute HIV Infection and Eorly Disease Research Progrom</u> investigates innovative ways to study how
 HIV-1 causes disease in adults. The program studies different facets of the disease such as viral
 characteristics and the effects of antiretrovirol therapy. Information obtained is used to improve HIV
 prevention and treatment strategies.
- The <u>Adult AIDS Clinical Triols Group (ACTG)</u> is composed of, and directed by, leading clinical scientists in HIV/AIDS theropeutic research. The group sets standards of care for HIV infection and opportunistic diseases related to HIV/AIDS in the United States and the developed world and provides the data necessary for the opproval of therapeutic agents, os well as treatment and prevention strategies for mony opportunistic infections and malignoncies. ACTG continues to recruit participants to reflect the changing demographics of the epidemic. The NIH ACTG includes three sites in minority institutions: Howard University, University of Puerto Rico, and the University of Howaii. For more information contact: James McTigue, Ph.D, Director; Adult ACTG Operations Center; phone: 301-230-3150; fax: 301-468-6067; e-mail: jmctigue@s-3.com.
- The <u>AIDS Clinical Trials Information Services (ACTIS)</u> provides quick and easy access to information on federally and privately funded clinical trials for adults and children. For more information, see the separate listing in the Clearinghouse section of the directory.
- The <u>Centers for AIDS Research</u> supports a multidisciplinary environment that promotes basic, clinical, behavioral, and transnational research in the prevention, detection, and treatment of HIV infection and AIDS.

Description (Continued):

- The <u>HIV Netwark far Prevention Trials</u> is a multi-center, collabarative research netwark warking ta
 evaluate the safety and effectiveness of pramising interventians ta prevent the transmissian af HIV
 between sexual and/ar needle-sharing partners, as well as fram mather ta baby during pregnancy and
 at birth. In mast cases, the primary aim af these studies is to measure the effect af preventian
 interventians an reducing the number of new HIV infections.
- The <u>HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service</u> pravides multilingual health information on HIV treatment aptians using a broad network of Federal, national, and cammunity-based information resources. For more information, see the separate listing in the Clearinghouse section of the directory.
- The <u>NIH AIDS Research and Reference Reagent Program</u> pravides state-af-the-art bialagical and chemical materials far the study af HIV and related opportunistic infections.
- The <u>Pediatric AIDS Clinical Trials Graup</u> evaluates treatments far HIV-infected children and adalescents and new approaches far the interruptian of mather-ta-infant transmissian. It also sets the standards of care far children infected with HIV and far the interruptian of vertical transmissian. For more information cantact: Beth Roy, M.S., Director; Pediatric ACTG Operations Center; phone: 301-230-3150; fax: 301-816-0938; e-mail: broy@opsctr.s-3.com.
- The <u>Terry Beirn Cammunity Pragrams for Clinical Research on AIDS</u> tests new therapies and treatment strategies in a large graup of patients whose demographics reflect those of the current HIV epidemic.
 Data autcames are used by primary care clinicians for purposes of better day-ta-day treatment of patients.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

As of December 1997, 63 percent of the participants in NIH-spansared AIDS clinical trials were minarities. NIH guidelines far the Request far Applications have been designed to ensure aptimal participation in clinical trials of all subpopulations in which the epidemic is now raging, including wamen, minarities, adolescents, children, and injecting drug users. The guidelines are intended to provide improvements in the representativeness of different racial/ethnic groups in research and place on emphasis on research with subpopulations that are disproportionately affected by certain diseases or disorders.

RESOURCES

Funding:

NIH funds the Research Centers in Minarity Institutions to support the infrastructure to conduct biamedical research at minarity institutions.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

The AIDS Clinical Trials Infrastructures in Minarity Institutions are supparted by NIH to enhance HIV clinical research performed at minority institutions. The program enhances the training and number of minarity investigators invalved in ACTG research and the number of minarity participants in clinical studies.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD) administers a multidisciplinary pragram of research, research training, and public information an reproductive biology and population issues; an prenatal development as well as maternal, child, and family health; and an medical rehabilitation. Research in medical rehabilitation is designed to develop improved techniques and technologies with respect to the rehabilitation of individuals with physical disabilities resulting from diseases, disarders, injuries, or birth defects.

NICHD supparts research prajects that address maternal, pediatric, childhaad, and adalescent AIDS issues.
Current prajects include research and studies in the areas af:

- Therapeutic treatments far HIV infection and related diseases;
- The etialogy of vertically transmitted HIV infection;
- The impact of HIV infection on children with hemophilia and the effects of HIV on child development;
- New methods of early diagnosis of HIV infection in infants and children;
- Seraprevalence af HIV in childbearing wamen and risk factors of human milk and its relation to HIV
 infection; and
- AIDS preventian and social and behavior implications and condam use and prevention of heterosexual HIV transmission.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

NICHD is invalved in a caaperative praject ta address interventians and evaluatians aimed at decreasing sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) and HIV infectian among minarity yauth. As part af the Cangressianal Black Caucus Initiative, NICHD has implemented Praject ACCESS, a campaign ta raise the awareness af minarity yauth af their need ta be caunseled and tested far HIV and ta pravide them with easy access ta HIV testing and adalescent-facused camprehensive care.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Information on research appartunities can be abtained by contacting the Office of the Scientific Director, NICHD, 31 Center Drive, Building 31, Room 2A50, Bethesda, MD 20892-2425; phone: 301-496-2133; fax: 301-402-0105.

Publications:

Reparts and other publications on HIV and human development are available by contacting the NICHD Clearinghause through the NICHD Web page. Same of the publications are available in Spanish. Related publications include the *Pediatric AIDS Rehabilitation Research* and the *Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch Report to the NACHHD Council (June 1999). Phone: 800-370-2943 (Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EST).*

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) supparts research on the health aspects of drug abuse and addiction. The Institute also carries out a large variety of programs to ensure the rapid dissemination and use in both practice and policy settings of the results of the research it supports.

The **Center on AIDS and Other Medical Consequences of Drug Abuse** coordinates research activities, collaborates with other Institute components, and pravides leadership an issues cancerning HIV/AIDS, ather infections, and the medical/health, mental health, and developmental cansequences of drug abuse. Examples of current research being conducted by NIDA include issues related to HIV treatment for substance abusers, HIV disease progression, studies on the linkage of drug abuse treatment and medical care, HIV-related therapeutics for drug users, and determinants of effective HIV counseling.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

NIDA has initiated several research pragrams targeting ethnic minority groups. Research projects have either pramated the participation of ar facused an ethnic minorities. Same of these projects have included such tapics as the high risk of HIV among Latinas; the sexual risk behaviors of Native American drug users; changes in cagnitive, behavioral, and psychosocial variables among high-risk African American wamen receiving HIV/AIDS education; pragnostic indicators for AIDS among HIV-infected injecting drug users targeting the African-American population; and cultural and ethnic differences in drug-related practices and behavior.

RESOURCES

Funding:

NIDA provides opportunities for research grants and contracts ta study the prevention and treatment of drug abuse. Information is available by contacting: Dr. Lucinda Miner, NIDA Deputy Research Training Coordinator; phone: 301-443-6071; or GRANTSINFO, National Institutes of Health; e-mail: grantsinfo@nih.gov; phone: 301-435-0714; fax: 301-480-0525.

Publications:

NIDA provides the following publications:

- NIDA Notes (Newsletter)
- Research Dissemination and Application Packets
- Research Dissemination and Application Videotapes
- Clinical Report Series
- Public Education Materials
- Research Report Series
- Research Monograph Series
- · Community Alert Bulletins
- Fact Sheets
- Epidemiological Studies.

Publications are available through the NIDA Web page (www.nida.nih.gov); the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Abuse (www.health.org/; phone: 1-800-729-6686); and the U.S. Government Printing Office (www.gpo.gov; phone: 202-512-1800).

Other Information:

NIDA provides a calendar of events and meetings (NIH- and non-NIH-sponsored). Information can be obtained by phone: 301-496-2266; e-mail: nihcala@od.nih.gov; or the NIDA Web page: www.nida.nih.gov.

NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH (NIH)

National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) canducts research in basic neuroscience, behavioral science, and genetics in order to understand, treat, and prevent mental illness.

NIMH administers the **Division of Mental Disorders, Behavioral Research and AIDS**, which canducts research and research training related to behavioral, developmental, epidemiologic, and interventian development studies on the causes, preventian, and treatment of mental and behavioral disorders and HIV/AIDS.

The Divisian's **Center for Mental Research on AIDS** supparts research that:

- Develops and tests behavior change and prevention strategies to reduce the further spread of HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs);
- Canducts interventians to prevent the consequences of HIV infection;
- Identifies and addresses behaviaral issues in vaccine trials;
- Identifies the rale of cauples, families, and communities in preventing and adapting to HIV/STDs;
- Identifies the effects of HIV infection on the central nervous system (CNS) and the mechanisms that
 underlie matar/cagnitive dysfunctions;
- Defines the clinical phenamena of HIV-related neuropsychalogical and neuropsychiatric disorders;
- Develops therapeutic agents to prevent ar reverse the effects of HIV on the CNS; and
- Impraves mental health services relevant to HIV infection and people with severe mental illness.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

NIMH supparts interventian studies invalving African American wamen in public hausing units, mathers and sans, adalescent males, gay men, and families. NIMH pravides appartunities far ethnic minarities ta participate in their research pragrams; ta be Principal Research Investigatars; and ta pravide technical assistance ta faculty af historically black calleges and universities ta enhance their familiarity with the NIH research funding pracess.

RESOURCES

Funding:

NIMH supparts research studies related to HIV/AIDS and behavioral issues. Inquiries should be made to the Director of the Office on AIDS at the address listed above.

Publications:

NIMH affers a variety of publications to help researchers, mental health and primary care practitioners, patients, and the general public to gain a better understanding of mental disorders and the research programs of the Institute (same are available in Spanish). Cantact: NIMH Public Inquiries, 6001 Executive Boulevard, Room 8184, MSC 9663, Bethesda, MD 20892-9663; fax: 301-443-4279; e-mail:

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

Locoted within the Office of the Director of NIH, the Office of AIDS Research (OAR) is responsible for the scientific budgetory, legislotive, and policy elements of the NIH AIDS research program.

OAR plans, coordinates, evaluates, and funds all NIH AIDS research. The Office supports trans-NIH Coordinating Committees to assist in the areas of:

- HIV tronsmission and disease progression research;
- Couses of the immune deficiency and the complications that accompany infection;
- Drug development, clinical triols, screening, and drug programs that work to inhibit specific steps in the HIV life cycle:
- Voccine development to protect ogoinst or decreose HIV tronsmission and reduce disease progression;
- Behoviorol and social interventions to reduce HIV transmission, understand HIV-related risk behaviors, ond develop/evoluote strotegies for preventing or lessening the negotive consequences of HIV infection;
- · Provision of research training opportunities to researchers; and
- Dissemination of information to support research, treatment, and prevention related to HIV/AIDS.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

OAR includes minority representatives in all AIDS research advisory groups: the OAR Advisory Council, which provides overall guidance on the scientific direction of the NIH AIDS research programs, and the research planning groups, which develop the annual AIDS research plan and set scientific priorities. OAR hos on Ad Hoc Minority Working Group to provide odvice regording research gops and opportunities in the oreo of HIV and racial/ethnic minorities.

NIH and OAR ore working to advonce research and provide up-to-date information on treatment and prevention to communities of color.

- The Prevention Science Initiative (PSI) program supports through the NIH Institutes and Centers projects that focus on foctors contributing to the disproportionate impact of HIV on rociol/ethnic minorities in the U.S. and on strotegies for omelioroting it; primary prevention of HIV infection among different rociol/ethnic minority populations, including women, goy men of color, and substance obusers; ond translational research to disseminate and implement effective interventions in minority communities.
- Curriculum-bosed AIDS information programs and modules continue to be made available nationwide through the Historically Block Colleges and Universities and other groups of minority health professionals, such as the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. In addition, epidemiology studies are performed, including some involving ethnically and racially diverse cohorts of HIV-infected individuols and HIV-uninfected individuols of risk of infection.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

- As part of the Congressional Black Caucus Initiotive, OAR hos ollocoted funds for minority initiotives to support clinically oriented research. Currently, funds have been ollocoted in the oreos of Community Outreoch Programs and Formal Collaborotive Programs.
- Community Outreach Programs consist of: Regional Technology Transfer Conferences to support workshops for individuals and groups that provide health care service to people living with HIV/AIDS. The purpose of the workshops is to provide health core providers with the most current information on progress of and programs in HIV/AIDS research; Community Regional Training and Research Forums, which are collaborative programs (with the National Minority AIDS Council [NMAC]) to provide training and educational events on specific topics to individuols working at the community level with HIV-infected and -offected individuols and families; and Information Exhibits that make information on HIV/AIDS research conducted at NIH available, as well as generate publications and fact sheets in an exhibit format at conferences.
- Formol Colloborotive Progroms consist of:
 Support for meetings with groups and organizations that have common goals in order to evaluate if colloborotive efforts would make sense in terms of stretching the use of funds and increasing the effectiveness of individual programs. For example, the following NMAC programs have been supported: Internet-TV initiatives; WebMD Chat Sessions (conference Web broadcosting) and "Meet the Expert" sessions; HIV/AIDS in African American communities video production; the United States Conference on AIDS; the Equal Access Initiative Computer Grants Program; and Advisory Board meetings.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Funding information is available by calling OAR.

Publications:

OAR makes available reports, news releases, and fact sheets on research programs. Some documents ore ovoilable in Spanish. Documents ore ovoilable through the OAR Web page. Research documents on AIDS drugs and clinical triols can olso be occessed through the Library of Medicine's Internet Grateful Med ot http://igm.nlm.nih.gov. Treatment information is available through the AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service (ACTIS), the HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service (ATIS), and the Notional AIDS Clearinghouse (see the separate listing in the Clearinghouse section of the directory).

OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SCIENCE (OPHS)

Office of HIV/AIDS Policy (OHAP)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The mission of the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy (OHAP) is to odvise the Assistant Secretory for Health and senior Deportment officials on the oppropriate and timely development of HIV/AIDS policy, the establishment of priorities, and the implementation of HIV/AIDS programs, activities, and initiatives across the Deportment's health agencies.

The mojor functions of the Office include the following:

- Advising the Assistant Secretory for Heolth on HIV/AIDS budget development and on Deportment research, prevention, services, troining, information, and organization priorities;
- · Advising on the establishment of critical priorities for the Department and within HIV/AIDS programs in the health agencies to address the Secretory's and Administration's expectations for conducting a strong, comprehensive notional response to the HIV epidemic;
- Promoting coordination and increased collaboration among the Department's health agencies in order to generate greater efficiency and more rapid progress in oreos of research, surveillance and prevention, substance obuse and treatment, new drug development and testing, provision of health core and services, entitlement programs, foster core for children, and issues related to HIV/AIDSinfected and -offected children and families;
- Serving os the Office of the Secretory's focol point for HIV/AIDS octivities and os lioison with outside HIV/AIDS interest groups, private organizations, and community-based organizations; and
- · Serving os lioison with other federal departments and agencies to inform about and advise on oppropriate measures for addressing HIV/AIDS issues related to their organizations' functional responsibilities.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The U.S. Surgeon General is developing a new leadership project working to address the disproportionate import that HIV/AIDS is having on communities of color. The project's gool is to broaden the discussion of HIV/AIDS within the Africon American and other minority communities and to energize and engage minority community leaders to diologue, identify solutions for change, and implement those solutions in their communities. It is specifically designed to increase the participation of leaders — those in official positions and those leaders who set expectations in the community — in educating and enhancing their communities' efforts to oddress the HIV/AIDS crisis. The project seeks to occomplish its gool by creoting portnerships with minority leoders from the community and public-private sector who can identify and oddress their communities' needs.

RESOURCES

Technical Assistance/

Training:

Technical assistance will be made available under the above-mentioned leadership project in FY 2000.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SCIENCE (OPHS)

Office of Minority Health (OMH)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Office of Minarity Health's (OMH) mission is to improve the health of raciol and ethnic papulations through the development of effective health palicies and pragrams that help to eliminate health disporities and gops. These populations include Blocks/African Americans, American Indians and Alosko Notives, Asian Americans, Notive Howaiians and other Pacific Islanders, and Hispanics/Latinos.

OMH works closely with sister agencies within the Deportment of Heolth and Humon Services (DHHS) and their minority heolth representatives. Regianal minority heolth consultants serve as OMH representatives in the 10 DHHS regianal affices. OMH also works closely with established state affices af minarity health, as well as community-bosed organizations, notional minority argonizations, prafessional associations, and other organizations.

OMH strives to ensure that progroms, policies, and data address the needs of rociol and ethnic minorities at the Federal, Stote, and local levels. OMH has played a rale in developing and implementing activities and pragroms related to the President's Initiative an Race, the DHHS' Initiative To Eliminote Rociol and Ethnic Disparities in Health, and Healthy People 2000 and Healthy People 2010.

OMH coordinates DHHS' efforts to implement selected White House initiatives, including the White House Initiative on Historically Black Calleges and Universities, the Hisponic Agendo for Action, the White Hause Initiative on Tribol Colleges and Universities, and the Asian American and Pocific Islander Action Agenda.

The Office of Minority Health Resource Center

Established in 1987, the Resource Center serves as a notional resource and referral service on minority health issues. It callects, distributes, and facilitates the exchange af infarmatian an a voriety of health topics. The Resource Center offers customized dotobase seorches (including funding, media, and research infarmation), publications, moiling lists, and referrols regarding Blocks/Africon Americans, American Indians and Aloska Natives, Asian Americans, Notive Howaiians and other Pocific Islanders, and Hispanics/Lotinas. Spanish/English informatian specialists are available. The Resource Center's dotobases are also available through the OMH Web page.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The Office of Minority Health operates several programs related to minorities and HIV/AIDS. Examples af some of these programs include the following:

- The <u>Minority Community Health Caalitian Demanstration Program</u> has the gool of reducing levels af HIV/AIDS among minority populations through health promotion and education activities;
- The <u>Technical Assistance and Capocity Development Demonstration Pragram for HIV/AIDS-Related Services in Highly Impacted Minority Communities</u> stimulates and fosters the development of effective and durable service delivery capability for HIV prevention and treatment omong organizations closely interfaced with the minority papulations highly impacted by HIV/AIDS;
- The <u>State and Territarial Minarity HIV/AIDS</u> <u>Demanstratian Grant Pragram</u> assists in identifying the
 needs within different states for HIV/AIDS preventian and services omong minority populations; in
 facilitating linkages between minarity cammunity-based organizations and other state and lacal
 recipients of federal funds for HIV/AIDS; and in coordinating Federal resources; and
- OMH supparts AIDS-reloted projects, under 18 umbrella <u>Caaperative Agreements</u>, such os holding
 meetings with minority leoders to provide technical assistance and to summorize HIV/AIDS minorityrelated research and providing technical assistance to cammunities that are severely impacted by the
 AIDS epidemic.

RESOURCES

Publications:

Available publications include a manthly newsletter, Closing the Gap, which addresses different tapics cancerning minority communities, and a Pocket Guide to Minority Health Resources, which lists Public Health Service minority liaisons, OMH regional coordinators, Federal informatian, clearinghouse informatian, and notional arganizations and pragrams. In addition, OMH distributes the Guide to Resources Available Through the Congressional Black Caucus — HHS Initiatives to Address HIV/AIDS in Racial and Ethnic Minority Communities. All publications and services provided by the Resource Center are free to the user. For mare information cantact: 1-800-444-6472 (English and Spanish); or view the Web page at: www.omhrc.gov.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

The Resource Center makes ovoilable the Resource Persans Network (RPN), which consists af a network of health prafessionals fram o wide variety of organizations (e.g., community organizations, acodemia, research organizations, and medical centers) wha have volunteered to provide technical ossistance to cammunity-based organizations and to other health professionals octive in minarity health issues.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SCIENCE (OPHS)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Office of Papulatian Affairs (OPA) provides resources and policy advice an papulatian, family planning, reproductive health, and adalescent pregnancy issues. OPA administers two programs that provide services to underserved populations:

- The <u>Title X Family Planning Pragram</u> supparts grants to provide camprehensive family planning and reproductive health services (e.g., contraceptive services and supplies, basic gynecological care, cancer and general medical screening, infertility services, education, counseling, and referrals) to all persons. The pragram gives priority to persons from low-income families, provides free services to those individuals living at ar below 100 percent of the poverty level, and assesses a sliding fee scale for those individuals between 100 percent and 250 percent of the Federal poverty level. The pragram spansars a variety of continuing education programs for all levels of family planning providers each year. In addition, the pragram maintains a clearinghouse for information and educational materials on family planning and reproductive health and supports a research pragram focusing an family planning service delivery improvements.
- The <u>Title XX Adalescent Family Life Pragram</u> supports grants far demanstratian prajects in twa categories: (1) developing innovative pragrams to provide health, education, and social services to pregnant and parenting adalescents, their infants, male partners, and families; and (2) developing and testing pragrams far pre-adalescents, adalescents (males and females), and their families to delay the anset of adalescent sexual activity and thus reduce the incidence of pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases (STD) infection, and HIV/AIDS. The pragram also supports research grants in the areas of adalescent sexuality, pregnancy and parenting, investigating the factors that influence adalescent sexual, cantraceptive, and fertility behaviors, as well as the nature and effectiveness of services for pregnant and parenting adalescents.

RESOURCES

Funding:

OPA allacates funds to 10 Department of Health and Human Services Regional Offices that administer the Family Planning Pragrams. Grants are available to States, not-far-prafit family planning councils, Planned Parenthaad affiliates, and other public and private entities that provide family planning services. The Adalescent Life Pragram provides demanstration grants to school, universities, hospitals, public health departments, and community agencies.

Publications:

The OPA Clearinghause callects, develops, and distributes infarmatian an family planning, adalescent pregnancy, abstinence, adoptian, reproductive health care, and STDs, including HIV and AIDS. Inquiries should be made to: Office of Population Affairs Clearinghouse, P.O. Box 30686, Bethesda, MD 20824-0686; phone: 301-654-6190; fax: 301-215-7731.

OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SCIENCE (OPHS)

Office on Women's Health (OWH)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Office of Public Health and Science (OPHS), Office on Women's Health (OWH) is dedicated to improving the health of women throughout their lives by developing, directing, and coordinating initiatives in women's health research, health care services, and public and health professional education and training across agencies, regions, and offices of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). These efforts are aided by public-private partnerships.

- The <u>Wamen and HIV/AIDS Callabarative Graup</u> cansists af representatives fram federal agencies and
 notional ond local women's arganizations. The graup was farmed to explare issues critical to wamen
 with HIV/AIDS and to propose patential callaborations and partnerships to address the angoing
 epidemic of HIV/AIDS in the lives of wamen in the United States.
- The <u>Secretary's Warkgraup an Wamen and HIV/AIDS</u> pravides leodership for the development of the DHHS's Wamen and HIV/AIDS strotegy. In oddition, the Workgroup pravides a farum far review and discussian af the DHHS agenda an women ond HIV/AIDS ond is responsible for caardinating activities, creating initiatives when appropriate, ond providing recommendations to the Secretary regarding women ond HIV/AIDS.
- The <u>Minority Women's Health Ponel of Experts</u> was established in response to OWH's 1997 conference,
 "Bridging the Gop: Enhancing Partnerships ta Imprave Minarity Women's Health." OWH established a
 minarity women's health panel af experts, whase mission is: to provide input ta and serve as a resource
 far OWH in the development of minarity wamen's health initiatives; ta pravide input an Departmental/
 Secretorial initiatives; and ta pravide input on recommendations that address OWH or DHHS initiatives
 from the 1997 canference.

RESOURCES

Publications:

The Notional Wamen's Health Infarmation Center (NWHIC), spansared by the OWH, mokes available information in English and Spanish, by means af phane information specialists, publications, and a Web page. Infarmation specialists can address infarmation needs, identify the apprapriate Federal and private sectar referrol organizations, and cantact Federal organizations to arder selected materiols. NWHIC pravides callers with access to thousands af Federal and non-Federal organizations and publications. Inquiries should be made to the NWHIC Infarmation Specialists by colling: 1-800-994-WOMAN (1-800-994-9662); TDD: 1-888-220-5446, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday (excluding Federal holidays). Publications are also ovailable online through NWHIC's Web page: www.4women.gov/nwhic/.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

The National Centers of Excellence in Women's Health program was developed and is being supported by the OWH to provide state-of-the-art comprehensive and integrated health care services, multidisciplinary research, and public and health care professional education targeted toward the special needs of women, including underserved and minority women. These Centers serve as active forces in their communities and across the Nation in addressing and providing for the health care needs of women. There are currently 18 Centers of Excellence, located at academic institutions in different areas of the country, that will serve as models for the Nation. The Centers will integrate health care services, research programs, public education, and health care professional training, and will forge links with health care services in the community.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (SAMHSA)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) provides leadership to ensure that knowledge based on science and state-of-the-ort practice is effectively used for the prevention and treatment of addictive and mental disorders. SAMHSA works to improve access and reduce borriers to programs and services for individuals who suffer from, or ore of risk for, these disorders and for their fomilies and communities.

SAMHSA administers three centers:

- Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS)
- Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)
- Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)

In oddition, SAMHSA administers special offices that focus and coordinate the agency's work in different oreos of substance abuse: the Office of Applied Studies, the Office of Managed Care, the Office on AIDS, the Office for Women's Services, the Office of the Associate Administrator for Alcohol Prevention and Treatment Policy, and the Office of the Associate Administrator for Minority Concerns.

The Office on AIDS coordinates and monitors SAMHSA octivities that oddress the critical public health problems posed by HIV disease among substance abusers and persons with mental illnesses.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The Office of the Associate Administrator for Minority Concerns ensures that activities initiated by SAMHSA are relevant to and usable by minority population groups.

SAMHSA operates several programs that torget minority populations. For example:

- The <u>Targeted Copocity Exponsion Program for Substance Abuse Treatment and HIV/AIDS Services</u> works
 to enhance or expand substance abuse treatment and services related to HIV/AIDS in Hisponic and
 African American communities highly offected by substance abuse and HIV/AIDS;
- The <u>Substance Abuse Prevention/HIV Care</u> program works to increase service capocity to Hisponic and
 other minority communities; to adapt/adopt population specific interventions; and to disseminate the
 results of these population-specific interventions for replication in other communities;
- The <u>Community-Based Substance Abuse and HIV/AIDS Outreoch Program</u> supports community-bosed HIV/AIDS outreoch programs in ethnic/rocial minority communities with high rates of HIV/AIDS ond substance abuse; and

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

The <u>Cammunity Action Grants far Service Systems Change/ Phase I Basic Actian Grant-I, Hispanic Priarity</u>, which works to promote the adaptian af exemplary practices for Hispanic adults/adolescents that need preventian services, because they are at risk far substance abuse, or treatment services, because they are seriously chemically dependent and/ar mentally ill (part of the Hispanic Priority Initiative).

RESOURCES

Funding: As part of the Cangressianal Black Caucus Initiative, SAMHSA is providing grant/funding opportunities far

comprehensive pragrams targeting ethnic minority groups (especially women and youth) in the areas of

autreach, service, preventian, and treatment af substance abuse and HIV/AIDS.

Publications: Informatian an materials available can be accessed through the Center for Mental Health Services

Knawledge Exchange Network and the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol and Drug Information. (See

Clearinghouse section for additional information.)

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (SAMHSA)

Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Center for Mental Health Services (CMHS) leads federal efforts to treat mental illnesses by promoting mental health and by preventing the development or worsening of mental illness when possible. Congress created CMHS to bring new hope to adults who have serious mental illness and to children with serious emotional disorders.

The CMHS strategic response to HIV/AIDS is directed in three areas:

- Since prevention remains the most critical element in reducing the incidence and prevalence of HIV/ AIDS, CMHS has a <u>High Risk Prevention/Intervention Program</u> directed at adolescents and young adults at high risk for infection and at women at risk.
- The education of mental health care providers is also a critical response to the epidemic; as HIV/AIDS
 has become more of a chronic illness than a fatal illness, mental health care providers have become
 critical in the health care of that population. CMHS has an education program designed also to yield
 data on more effective dissemination methods. Finally, the delivery of appropriate high quality mental
 health services to people living with HIV/AIDS is a very high priority.
- CMHS has completed a mental health services demonstration program in collaboration with other
 agencies and has started a new collaborative effort with five other centers/bureaus/institutes. This new
 program is examining treatment adherence, health outcomes, and costs associated with the delivery of
 mental health services to people who have a mental disorder, HIV, and a substance use disorder.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

CMHS' **Division of Program Development, Special Populations, and Projects** identifies gaps in prevention and service delivery and designs, develops, and implements programs for underserved and at-risk populations. Among its constituencies are people involved with the criminal justice system, minorities, women, older people, and rural Americans.

RESOURCES

Funding: Funding opportunities are available for the above-mentioned programs.

Publications: CMHS publishes the Mental Health Care for People Living With or Affected by HIV/AIDS: A Practical Guide.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (SAMHSA)

Center for Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Center far Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT) warks caaperatively acrass the private and public treatment spectrum to identify, develop, and support policies, approaches, and pragrams that enhance and expand treatment services far individuals who abuse alcahal and other drugs. CSAT administers the fallowing pragrams:

- The <u>Substance Abuse Preventian and Treatment (SAPT) Block Grant</u> is a farmula grant that is made available ta States an an annual basis. It is the cornerstane of public funding far substance abuse treatment programs, accounting for approximately 40 percent of all public funds expended far preventian activities and treatment services at the State level. Over 7,000 cammunity-based organizations (CBOs) receive SAPT Black Grant funding. Funding policy far this black grant includes a set-aside of 2-5 percent of a State's allocation that must be spent to establish one or more projects to provide early interventian services for HIV disease to individuals undergoing substance abuse treatment. States with an AIDS case rate of 10 or more such cases per 100,000 population are required to abligate and expend black grant funds for such services (approximately \$54.2 million for FY 1998);
- The <u>Targeted Capacity Expansion (TCE)</u>, a discretionary (competitive) grant program, is designed to
 provide rapid and strategic respanses to the demand for substance abuse treatment services that are
 more local and regional in nature. The TCE program gives local communities, tribes, and States the
 capability to create or expand existing treatment efforts, thereby offering integrated, community-based
 responses to targeted substance abuse treatment capacity problems; and
- Knawledge Development and Application Program, a discretionary (competitive) pragram, is designed
 to identify and fill knowledge gaps in substance abuse treatment services; to support development and
 application of new knowledge; and to serve as a canduit for feedback an needs, best practices, etc. The
 knowledge application side of this program is designed to provide for the orderly transfer of "best
 practice" information to substance abuse treatment organizations and providers.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

CSAT progroms that torget minarity communities far treatment and prevention services include:

- The Torgeted Capacity Exponsion Program far Substance Abuse Treatment and HIV/AIDS Services (TCE/HIV), o discretianary (campetitive) grant pragram, is designed to enhance and expond substance abuse treatment and services related to HIV/AIDS in African American, Hispanic/Latina, and other minority communities highly offected by the twin epidemics of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS. This pragram seeks to address gaps in substance abuse treatment capacity and to increase the accessibility and ovailability of substance obuse treatment and related HIV/AIDS services (including other sexually transmitted diseases [STDs], tuberculasis [TB] and hepotitis B and C) to African American, Hispanic/Latina, and other racial/ethnic minority substance abusers. Targeted cammunities must be located in metrapalitan statistical areas with annual AIDS case rates that are greater than 20 such cases per 100,000 papulatian ar in States with annual AIDS case rates that ore greater than 10 such cases per 100,000 papulatian.
- The <u>Community-Based Substance Abuse and HIV/AIDS Outreach Pragram</u> (Shart title: HIV/AIDS Outreoch Pragram), a discretionary (campetitive) grant pragram, is designed to develop community-based outreach projects to provide HIV counseling and testing services, health education and risk reduction information, occess and referrols to STD and TB testing, substance obuse treatment, primary care, and mental health and medical services for those who are HIV positive or have AIDS, living in African American, Hisponic/Lotino, and other racial/ethnic minority communities. Grantees are expected to provide outreach pragram strategies that can effectively target women who are injection drug users (IDUs), the sexual partners of IDUs, sex warkers or women who exchange sex for drugs, men who are IDUs and their needle-shoring partners, men who have sex with men (MSM), MSM who inject drugs, and adalescents.

RESOURCES

Funding:

Funding opportunities are annuanced each fiscal year in the *Federal Register*. FY 2000 funding availability for the obove pragrams is not known at this time.

Publications:

CSAT's daminant publications are the Treatment Improvement Protacals (TIPs) and Technical Assistance Publications (TAPs). TIPs are olsa or estate products af one of the products and other Federal and non-Federal experts to reach consensus on state-af-the-ort treatment proctices. TAPs are compilations af written materials gathered from various Federal, State, programmatic, and clinical sources, which provide practical guidance and information related to the delivery af treatment services to individuals suffering from alcoholism and other drug abuse disorders. These publications are ovailable from the National Clearinghouse for Alcahal and Drug Information. Most af the TIPs are also ovailable online through the National Library af Medicine, Health Services Technalogy Assessment Text (http://text.nlm.nih.gav).

Technical Assistance/ Training:

CSAT's **Division of State and Community Assistance (DSCA)** odministers an extensive technicol assistance (TA) pragram funded from the SAPT Block Grant set-oside. TA is made ovoiloble to Stotes and their block grant subrecipients. DSCA also mointains the Treotment Improvement Exchange (TIE), o resource that provides information exchange between CSAT staff and Stote and local olcohal and substance abuse ogencies. The TIE site (http://www.treotment.arg) lists CSAT publications and resources and provides links to Federal and private anline resources. CSAT also supports 14 regionally dispersed Addiction Technology Transfer Centers (ATTCs), the primary mission of which is to provide for the transfer of "best practice" information to administrators and stoff of substance abuse treotment organizations and to improve knowledge and skills of substance abuse treotment providers. Additional information about the ATTCs and their curricula is available online of http://www.nottc.org.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION (SAMHSA)

Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (CSAP)

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Center for Substance Abuse Preventian (CSAP) pravides national leadership in the Federal effort to prevent alcohol, tobacco, and illicit drug problems. CSAP's mission is to decrease substance use, abuse, and related problems among the American public by: field-testing scientifically defensible programs with diverse papulations; disseminating culturally appropriate preventian strategies programs and palicies; capacity-building for States and community-based providers; and increasing accountability.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Minarity pragrams administered by CSAP include the following:

- The <u>Substance Abuse Prevention and HIV Preventian Initiative far Yauth and Wamen af Colar</u>, which is specifically designed to address the disproportionate impact that HIV disease is having on African Americans, Latinas, American Indians, and ather racial and ethnic minarity papulatians. It is a faurpronged approach to the reduction of drug-related HIV infection, incorparating ethnagraphic research, coalition building, policy development, and education and awareness. This initiative illuminates the critical rale that use af alcahal, tabacca, and other drugs plays in the pramation of HIV disease;
- The Family Strengthening Pragram aims to reduce the incidence of substance abuse among youth age 12-17 by strengthening family relationships and encouraging parental investment in their children. This pragram has three specific purposes: to increase the capacity of local cammunities to deliver best practices in effective parenting and family pragrams in order to reduce or prevent substance abuse; to document the decision-making pracess for the selection and testing of effective interventions in community settings; and to determine the impact of the interventions on the targeted families within the study;
- The <u>Community-Initiated Prevention Interventions/Field Studies Program</u> supparts field-initiated
 projects that test, replicate, or extend to other populations substance abuse preventian interventians.
 Prajects replicated have demonstrated effects for preventing, delaying, ar reducing alcohol, tabacca, and
 illicit drug use amang vulnerable papulations in previous rigarously controlled experimental studies. In
 this program, grantees will be able ta refine, adapt, and implement effective research-based
 interventions for vulnerable populations in their local cammunity settings and/ar with diverse populatians;
- The <u>State Incentive Grant (SIGs) Pragram's</u> gaal is to develop a comprehensive prevention system
 directed at reducing youth substance abuse by coordinating, leveraging, and/ar redirecting Federal and
 State prevention resources for cammunities, families, schaals, and warkplaces. The SIGs provide States
 with a financial incentive to coordinate prevention resources to develop a camprehensive strategy to
 reduce youth substance abuse and implement science-based prevention programs in selected
 communities.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives (Continued):

- The <u>Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies (CAPTs)</u> assist States, SIGs, and their subrecipients in applying science-based substance abuse preventian pragrams, practices, and palicies.
 CAPTs help to disseminate the latest preventian knowledge through their work with local and State
 caalitians and partnerships and through regional workshaps and meetings. CAPTs also assist substance
 abuse preventian practitianers in tailoring programs to the local needs of the cammunity; and
- The <u>Faculty Development Pragram</u> warks to develop a cadre of health care professionals skilled in teaching the mast effective substance abuse prevention strategies to physicians, nurses, social warkers, public health officials, and clergy while in their primary training, ensuring that these professionals are culturally competent in the delivery of these strategies.

RESOURCES

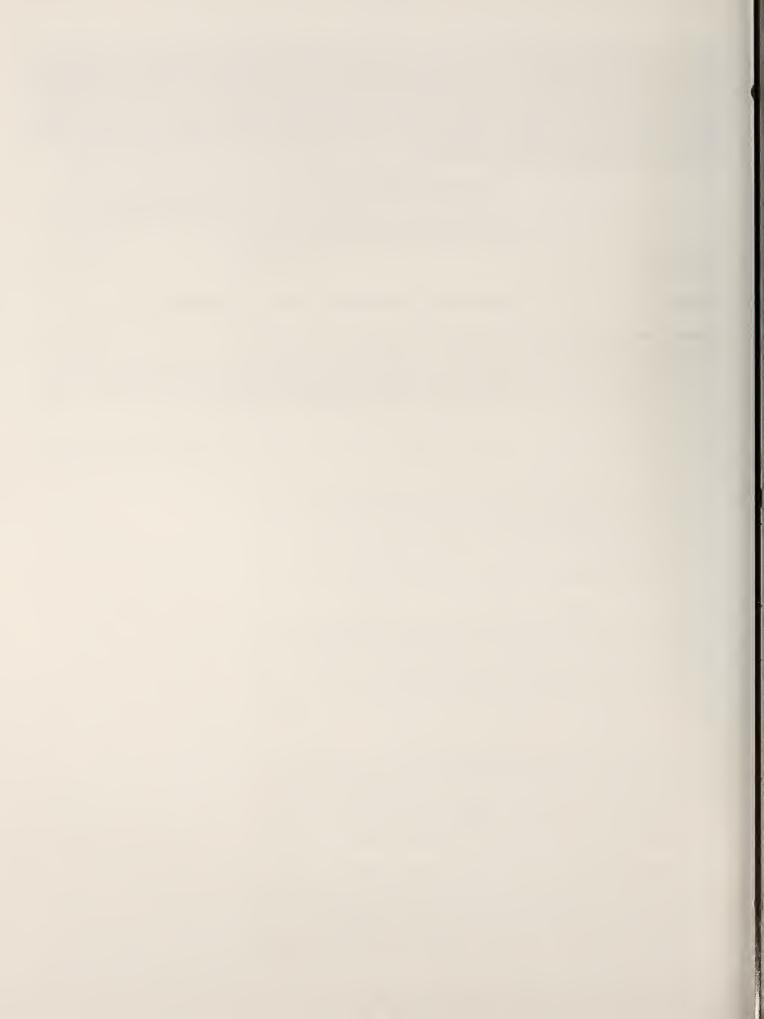
Funding:

Funding information is available anline at: www.samhsa.gav/CSAP/index.htm.

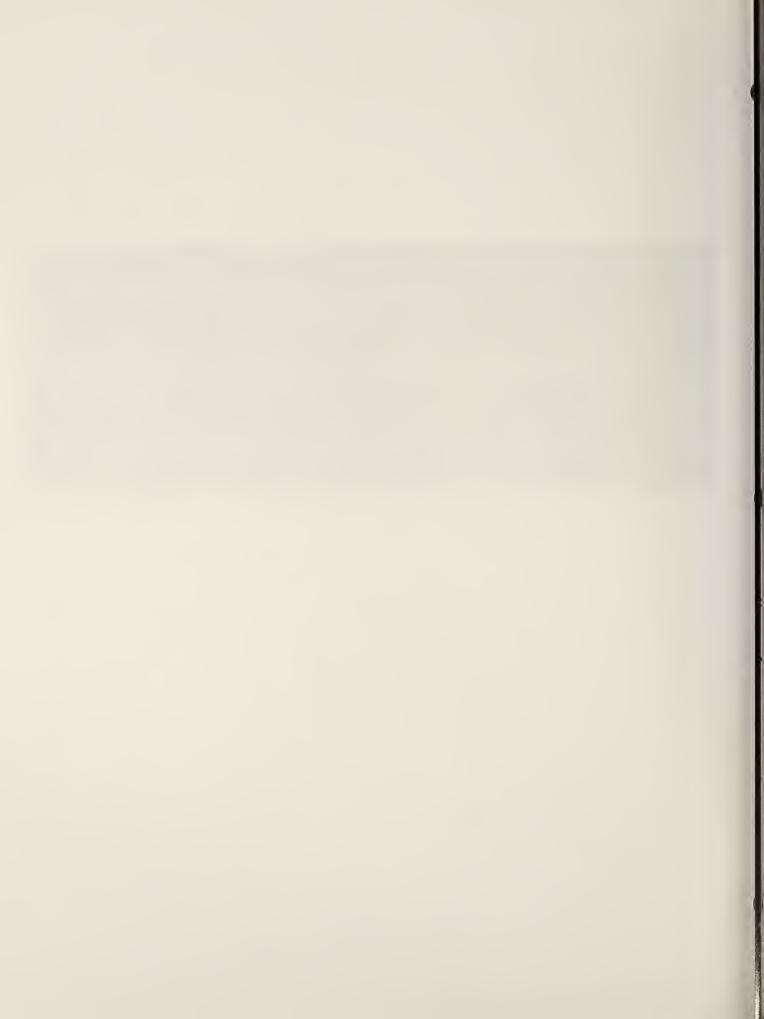
Technical Assistance/

Training:

CSAP's Divisian of State and Cammunity Systems Development pravides technical assistance ta States and cammunities. Also, the Regional Centers for the Application of Prevention Technologies provide training and technical assistance to States and communities on science-based substance abuse prevention strategies.



OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT (HUD)

Office of HIV/AIDS Housing

451 Seventh Street, S.W., Room 7212

Washington, DC 20410
Telephone: 202-708-1934
Fax: 202-401-0805
TTY: 800-877-8339

Web page: www.hud.gov/cpd/hopwahom.html

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David Harre 202-708-1934

E-mail:

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Description:

The Department of Hausing and Urban Development (HUD) is the Federol ogency responsible for national policies and programs that address America's hausing needs, imprave and develop the Nation's communities, and enfarce fair housing laws. In December 1996, HUD developed the National AIDS Strotegy with the proposed goal of ensuring that all people living with HIV have access to services, from health core to housing and supportive services, that are offordable, of high quality, and responsive to their needs.

As port of this gool, HUD's **Office of Community Planning and Development (CPD)** administers the <u>Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) Grant Pragram</u>. HOPWA pravides housing ossistonce and supportive services for low-incame peaple living with HIV/AIDS (PLWAs) and their fomilies. The program administers twa grants (farmula and campetitive) that are ovailable to states and urban are ovailable to devise long-term camprehensive plans for meeting the housing and related needs (e.g., shart-term rent, utility payments) af PWLAs and their fomilies.

Grontees may use HOPWA funds far a braad range of housing services, for example:

- Emergency shelter;
- · Shored hausing, apartments, or group homes;
- · Housing-related expenses, social services, and pragram development costs; and
- Suppartive services (e.g., health/mental health services, chemical dependency treatment, case management).

In addition, in very limited case-by-case circumstonces and anly with oppraval fram HUD, grantees may use HOPWA funds to poy for pharmaceutical treotments far patients. Guidance an this issue con be accessed by cantacting the Office af HIV/AIDS Housing.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

HOPWA is part of the Consalidated Plon odministered by the Community Development and Plonning Office, which pravides the framework for o planning process used by States and localities to identify housing, homeless, cammunity, and economic development needs, and the resources and strategic plan for meeting thase needs. Under the Cansalidated Plon's guidelines thase entities applying for the grant must show a plan for citizen participation, including minarity and non-English-speaking individuals/graups.

RESOURCES

Funding:

HUD makes available funding for HOPWA through two grants:

Formula Grants for

- Cities with a population of more than 500,000 and at least 1,500 cumulative AIDS cases; and
- States with more than 1,500 cumulative AIDS cases in areas outside cities eligible to receive HOPWA.

Competitive Grants for

- States and local governments that do not qualify for formula grants; and
- Nonprofit organizations.

Inquiries on these grants should be addressed to the Office of HIV/AIDS Housing.

Publications:

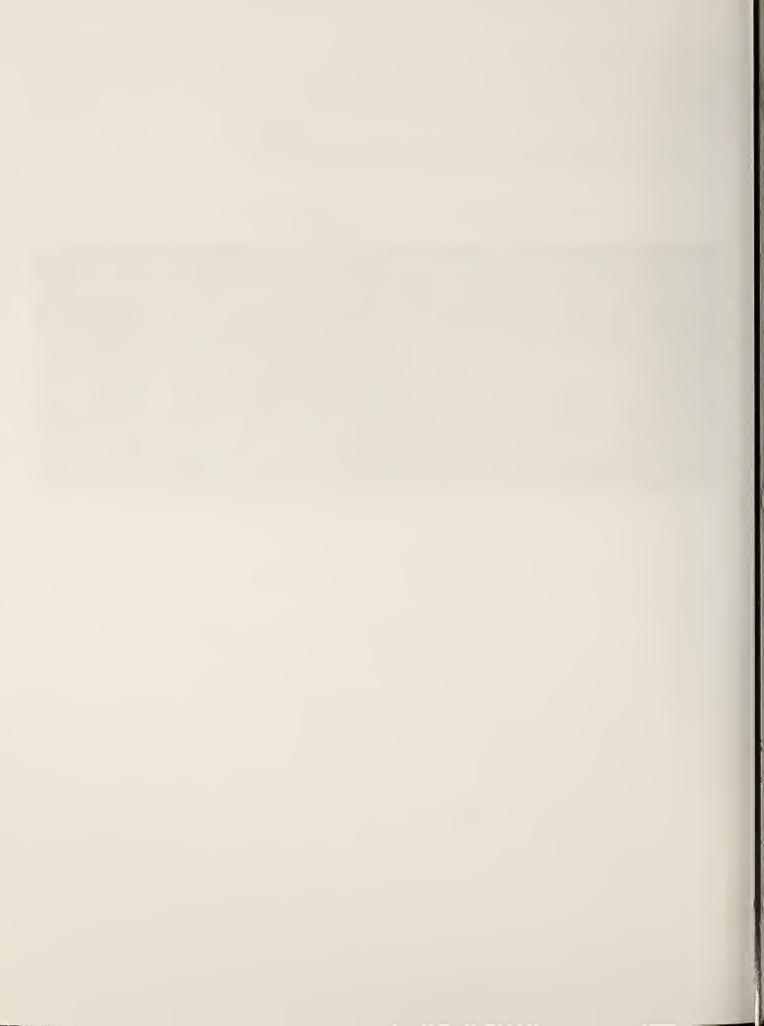
Publications are available through Community Connections, P.O. Box 7189, Gaithersburg, MD 20898-7189; phone: 1-800-998-9999; fax: 301-519-5027; TDD: 1-800-483-2209; Web page: www.comcon.org.

Technical Assistance/ Training:

Technical assistance is provided by Community Connections, the Information Center of HUD, and the Community Planning and Development Office. The Center makes available copies of program regulations, descriptions of model programs, case studies of affordable housing initiatives, publications on expanding affordable housing opportunities, funding information, training and conference announcements, and referrals to technical assistance providers.

General information on housing and AIDS can also be accessed by contacting: The AIDS Housing of Washington National Technical Assistance Project; phone: 206-448-5242; e-mail: info@aidshousing.org.

CLEARINGHOUSES AND HOTLINES



CLEARINGHOUSES/HOTLINES

AIDS CLINICAL TRIALS INFORMATION SERVICE (ACTIS)

P.O. Box 6421

Rockville, MD 20849-6421

Telephone: 1-800-TRIALS-A (English, Spanish, Portuguese, and French)

TTY: 888-480-3739 Fax: 301-519-6616 Web page: www.actis.org

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Sponsoring Agencies:

The AIDS Clinical Trials Information Service (ACTIS) is sponsored by the fallowing Federal agencies: Centers for Diseose Control and Prevention, the Office af AIDS Research at the National Institutes of Health, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseoses, the National Library af Medicine, and the Food and Drug Administration.

Description:

ACTIS pravides occess to vaccine infarmatian, educational materiols on clinical trials, and federally and privately funded clinical triols far adults and children. ACTIS services include the fallowing:

- An online dotobase praviding protocol informatian fram the AIDSTRIALS dotabase;
- · Summories of pratacals in lay language;
- Information obaut drugs being studied in HIV/AIDS dinical trials;
- Documents fram the ACTIS Web site;
- Documents fram ACTIS' sister site, the HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service, including the latest Public Health Service HIV/AIDS Treatment Guidelines; and
- Selected pages from sites maintained by the Food and Drug Administration and the National Institute
 of Allergy and Infectious Diseases Web sites.

ACTIS also provides technical information (the Resource Guide) for research investigators who ore developing treatment therapies or microbicide-based prevention strategies. The Resource Guide provides information on National Institutes of Health grant opportunities, guidelines, and contact persons at the Division of AIDS. The Resource Guide is available online or by colling the toll-free line.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Infarmotian specialists can answer questians in Spanish, Portuguese, and French, and some publications are available in Spanish.

CLEARINGHOUSES/HOTLINES

CDC NATIONAL PREVENTION INFORMATION NETWORK (NPIN)

National AIDS Clearinghouse

P.O. Box 6003

Rockville, MD 20849-6003

Telephone: 800-458-5231 (English and Spanish)

Fax: 888-282-7681 Web page: www.cdcnpin.org

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact Person: Telephone:

F-mail:

Libraries and Resource Centers:

CDC National Prevention Information Network (NPIN) Resource and Training Center in Silver Spring, Maryland

Open Manday thraugh Friday, 9:00 a.m. ta 6:00 p.m., EST Phane: 800-458-5231: Fax: 888-282-7681: TTY: 800-243-7012

NPIN Silver Spring Resource and Training Center, 8401 Calesville Raad, Suite 200, Silver Spring, MD 20910

NPIN Resource and Training Center on the CDC Campus in Atlanta, Georgia

Open Manday thraugh Friday, 8:30 a.m. ta 5 p.m., EST Phane: 404-982-0353; FaxNPIN: 404-982-0346

Atlanta Resaurce and Training Center, 18 Executive Park, Suite 1804, MS E-21, Atlanta, GA 30329

NPIN Resource and Training Center at the Jahns Hapkins University Center far Cammunication Pragrams

Open Manday thraugh Friday, 9 a.m. ta 5 p.m., EST Phane: 410-659-6300; Fax: 410-659-6266

E-mail: mmc@jhuccp.arg

Web Site: www.jhuccp.arg/mmc/mmc.stm NPIN Resaurce and Training Center

JHU Center far Cammunicatian Pragrams, 111 Market Place, Suite 310, Baltimare, MD 21202

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Sponsoring Agency:

The National Preventian Information Network is spansared by the National Center for HIV, STD, and TB

Preventian, Centers far Disease Cantral and Preventian.

Description:

NPIN is the national reference, referral, and distribution service for information on HIV/AIDS, STDs, and TB. Services are designed to facilitate the sharing of information and resources among people working in HIV, STD, and/or TB prevention, treatment, and support services.

NPIN services include the fallowing:

- NPIN FAX reparts, fact sheets, and other publications related to HIV, STD, and TB prevention;
- LISTSERV-subscriptian ta daily CDC HIV/STD/TB Preventian News Update by e-mail. Send blank message ta: preventianews-subscribe@cdcnpin.arg.
- References/Referral pravision of up-ta-date information about arganizations that pravide HIV/AIDS-, STD-, and TB-related services, educational materials, and funding resources;
- Resaurces/Trainings various publications are available for research/reference on prevention and
 education; training is available on how to use libraries and resources. Three sites are available for
 visitors: Silver Spring, Maryland; Atlanta, Georgia; and Baltimare, Maryland; and
- The anline database enabling cansumers ta access infarmatian an publications, Federal affices and private arganizations, and canferences.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Spanish language publications and information specialists are available to the public. Information about minority programs can be accessed through the resource centers or by calling NPIN.

CLEARINGHOUSES/HOTLINES

HIV/AIDS TREATMENT INFORMATION SERVICE (ATIS)

P.O. Box 6303

Rockville, MD 20849-6303

Telephone: 800-HIV-0440 (800-448-0440)

TTY:

888-480-3739

Fax: 301-519-6616 Web page: www.hivatis.org

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PROGRAM INFORMATION

Sponsoring Agency:

The HIV/AIDS Treatment Infarmatian Service is spansared by the fallowing Federal agencies: the Centers for Disease Control and Preventian, the National Institutes of Health, Health Care Financing Administration, the Health Resources and Services Administration, the Indian Health Service, and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

Description:

ATIS pravides multilingual (English, Spanish, French, and Portuguese) health infarmatian an HIV treatment aptions using a broad netwark of Federal, national, and cammunity-based infarmatian resources. ATIS makes available the following services:

- Provides information specialists that can pravide information an vaccines, clinical trials, and treatment guidelines for adults, children, health care professionals, nanoccupational exposure, and perinatal transmission;
- Pravides an online database to research current treatment guidelines, research pragrams, and information on new and angaing clinical trials; and
- Provides fact sheets, news releases, brachures, and research reports on different tapics dealing with HIV
 that are available anline ar by cantacting ATIS.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Multilingual information specialists are available to answer questions. Same anline information is available in Spanish.

CLEARINGHOUSES/HOTLINES

CDC NATIONAL AIDS HOTLINE AND NATIONAL STD HOTLINE

Telephone: 800-342-AIDS (2437) (HIV information in English)

800-227-8922 (STD information in English)

800-344-SIDA (7432) (HIV and STD information in Spanish)

TTY: 800-AIDS-TTY (243-7889) (HIV and STD information)

Web page: www.ashastd.org

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact Person:

Telephone:

E-mail:

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Sponsoring Agency:

The National AIDS and the National STD Hatlines are spansared by the National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Preventian, and the Centers far Disease Cantrol and Prevention (CDC).

Description:

The CDC National AIDS and the National STD Hotlines, including their Spanish Services and TTY Services (deaf and hard af hearing), are operated under contract with the American Social Health Association. The Hotlines make available the following services:

- Pravide infarmation specialists that are available (24 hours a day, 7 days a week) to provide
 infarmatian an prevention, risk, testing, treatment, referrals, and ather HIV- and STD-related cancerns.
 The service can also send free publications through the mail;
- Provide educational materials on HIV/AIDS, wamen's health, and STDs, as well as resources for youth,
 parents, and health prafessionals. Materials are available by calling 800-783-9877, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. EST
 (24-haur vaice mail); and
- Provide a free canfidential service (Graup Calls) that enables groups to call the CDC National AIDS
 Hotline and ask questions about HIV/AIDS. Participants have the oppartunity to ask AIDS-related
 questians during the call. Participants can also call back, in private, and talk about any aspect of HIV
 and AIDS. The service is free, and calls can be scheduled day ar night.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

The Hatlines aperate a Spanish information line and a TTY line (deaf and hard of hearing) 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Hatlines' Web page and publications also can be accessed in Spanish.

CLEARINGHOUSES/HOTLINES

THE NATIONAL CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION (NCADI)

11426 Rockville Pike, Suite 200

Rockville, MD

Telephone: 800-729-6686 (English and Spanish)

Web page: www.health.org

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact Person: Telephone: E-mail:

PROGRAM INFORMATION

Sponsoring Agency:

The Natianal Clearinghause for Alcohol and Drug Infarmatian (NCADI) is spansored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration.

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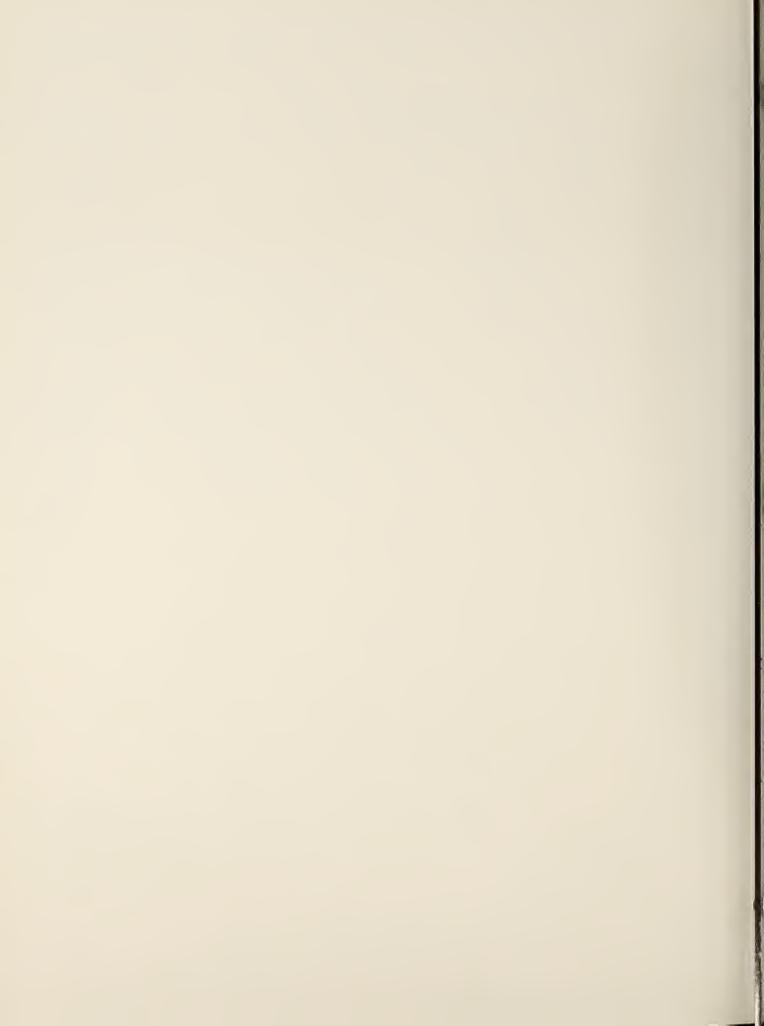
NCADI is a centralized source af infarmatian an alcahal and ather drug issues. Infarmatian is available to the general public, drug and alcohal preventian specialists, drug and alcohol treatment specialists, educatars, schaols, community centers, haspitals, and students. The Resource Library (lacated in Rackville, Maryland) is open Manday thraugh Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. EST. NCADI makes available the fallowing services:

- The Infarmatian Services Department, which pravides infarmatian an alcahal and substance abuse via telephane, e-mail, vaice mail, pastal mail, TDD, and fax;
- The Regianal Alcahal and Drug Awareness Resaurce (RADAR) Netwark, which facilitates access ta
 infarmatian an current regulations, alcohal and drug use, scientific findings, campaigns and materials,
 and ather resaurces at the State and lacal levels. The RADAR Netwark cansists af state clearinghauses,
 specialized information centers af national arganizations, the Department of Education Regianal
 Training Centers, and other organizations. For mare infarmatian contact 800-729-6686, ext. 5111.
- A Web page that enables individuals and graups to access 11 different anline databases to allow for
 research in the different fields of drug, alcohol, and tobacco use; information on publications; fact
 sheets, conference listings, and current research; and nine anline forums available to the public;
- An online database with information an available Federal grants and cantracts dealing with substance abuse;
- An inventory cantaining aver 500 items, including pamphlets, baaks, canference reparts, posters, flyers, videos, fact sheets, and resource lists. Information specialists pravide referrals, suggest publications, research requests, and pravide custamized searches on many alcohol- and drug-related topics; and
- A bimanthly publication developed by the Center far Substance Abuse Prevention, Prevention Pipeline, affering current, comprehensive information about preventing substance abuse problems.

Minority HIV/AIDS Programs and Initiatives:

Provides bilingual (English/Spanish) telephone assistance and can provide informatian an minarity programs.

APPENDICES



FEDERAL AGENCIES AND RESOURCES

Name			Funding Opportunities	Publications	Troining & Technical Assistance	Georinghouse	Web Poge
ADMINISTRATION FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES		1	1	1		1	1
ADMINISTRATION ON AGING				1		1	1
AGENCY FOR HEALTH CARE POLICY AND RESEARCH		1	1	1		1	1
CENTERS FOR DISEASE CONTROL AND PREVENTION	Notional Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion	1					1
	Notional Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention	1	1	1	1		1
	AIDS Clinicol Triols Information Service	1		1		1	1
	CDC Notional Preventian Information Network	1		1		1	1
	HIV/AIDS Treotment Information Service	1		1		1	1
	Natianol AIDS Hotline & Notional STD Hotline	1		1		1	1
FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION		1		1			1
HEALTH CARE FINANCING ADMINISTRATION		1	1	1	1	1	1
HEALTH RESOURCES AND SERVICES ADMINISTRATION	Bureau af Primory Heolth Core	1	1		1		1
	HIV/AIDS Bureou	1	1	1	1		1
	Moternol ond Child Heolth Bureou	1	1	1	1	1	1
	Office of Minority Health	1					1
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT	Office of HIV/AIDS Housing	1	1	1	1		1
INDIAN HEALTH SERVICE		1			1		1
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH	Notional Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases	1	1		1	1	1
	Natianal Institute of Child Health and Human Develapment	1	1	1		1	1
	Notional Institute on Drug Abuse	1	1	1			1
	National Institute of Mental Health	1	1	1			1
	Office of AIDS Research	1		1			1
OFFICE OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND SCIENCE	Office of HIV/AIDS Policy	1			1		1
	Office of Minarity Health	1	1	1	1	1	1
	Office of Population Affairs		1	1		1	1
	Office on Women's Health	1		1	1	1	1
SUBSTANCE ABUSE AND MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES ADMINISTRATION	Center for Mentol Heolth Services	1	1	1			1
	Center for Substance Abuse Treatment	1	1	1	1		1
	Center for Substance Abuse Prevention	1	1	1	1		1
	National Cleoringhouse for Alcohol and Drug Infarmatian	1		1		1	1



QUICK REFERENCE FOR AGENCY WEB PAGES

	Federal Agencies	Web Pages			
ACF	Administration for Children and Families	www.acf.dhhs.gav			
AOA	Administration on Aging	www.aaa.gav			
AHCPR	Agency far Health Care Palicy and Research	www.ahcpr.gav			
CDC	Centers far Disease Cantral and Preventian	www.cdc.gav			
	National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP)	www.cdc.gav/nccdphp			
	National Center for HIV, STD, and TB Prevention (NCHSTP)	www.cdc.gav/nchstp/ad/nchstp.html			
DHHS	Department of Health and Human Services	www.dhhs.gav			
FDA	Faad and Drug Administration	www.fda.gav			
НСҒА	Health Care Financing Administration	www.hcfa.gav			
HRSA	Health Resources and Services Administration	www.hrsa.gov			
	Bureau of Primary Health Care (BPHC)	www.bphc.hrsa.dhhs.gov			
	HIV/AIDS Bureau (HAB)	www.hrsa.dhhs.gov/hab			
	Maternal and Child Health Bureau (MCHB)	www.mchb.hrsa.gav			
	Office of Minarity Health (OMH)	www.hrsa.gav			
HUD	Department of Hausing and Urban Development	www.hud.gav/cpd/hawaham.html			
	Office of HIV/AIDS Housing (OHAH)				
IHS	Indian Health Service	www.ihs.gav			
NIH	National Institutes of Health	www.nih.gav			
	National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID)	www.niaid.nih.gav			
	National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD)	www.nichd.nih.gav			
	National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA)	www.nida.nih.gov			
	National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH)	www.nimh.nih.gov			
ОРНЅ	Office of AIDS Research (OAR)	www.nih.gov/od/oar			
	Office of HIV/AIDS Policy (OHAP)	www.surgeangeneral.gav/aphs/hivaids			
	Office of Minarity Health (OMH)	www.amhrc.gav			
	Office of Papulation Affairs (OPA)	www.hhs.gav/pragarg/apa			
	Office an Wamen's Health (OWH)	www.4waman.gav/awh/index.htm			
SAMHSA	Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)	www.samhsa.gav			
	Center far Mental Health Services (CMHS)	www.samhsa.gav/cmhs			
	Center far Substance Abuse Treatment (CSAT)	www.samhsa.gav/csat			
	Center far Substance Abuse Preventian (CSAP)	www.samhsa.gav/csap			



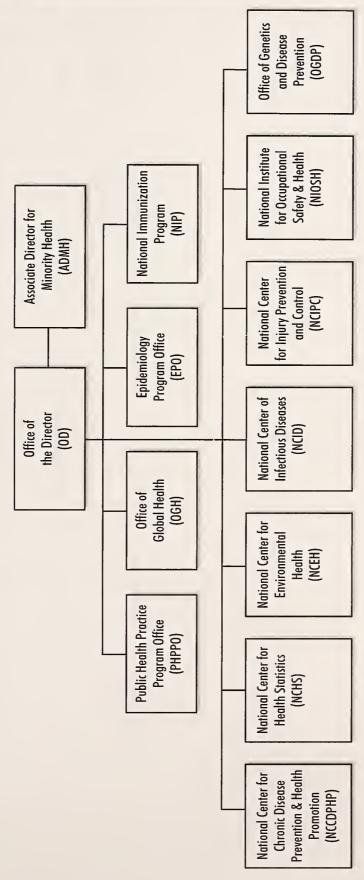
QUICK REFERENCE FOR HEALTH INFORMATION AND CLEARINGHOUSES

Type of Information	Clearinghouse	Contact Information	
Minority Health	Office of Minarity Health Resource Center (OMHRC)	800-444-6472 (English and Spanish) www.amhrc.gov	
HIV/AIDS/STD Information	AIDS Clinical Trials Infarmatian Service (ACTIS)	800-TRIALS-A (English, Spanish, Partuguese, and French) 888-480-3739 (Deaf and hard af hearing) www.actis.arg	
	CDC National Prevention Information Network (NPIN) National AIDS Clearinghouse (NAC)	800-458-5231 (English and Spanish) www.cdcnpin.arg	
	HIV/AIDS Treatment Information Service (ATIS)	800-HIV-0440 (800-448-0440) (English and Spanish) 888-480-3739 (Deaf and hard of hearing) www.hivatis.arg	
	National AIDS Hatline National STD Hatline	800-342-AIDS (2437) (HIV/AIDS information in English) 800-227-8922 (STD information in English) 800-344-SIDA (7432) (HIV/AIDS/STD information in Spanish) 800-AIDS-TTY (243-7889) (Deaf and hard of hearing) www.ashastd.arg	
Drug Abuse	Natianal Clearinghause far Akahal and Drug Information (NCADI)	800-729-6686 (English and Spanish) www.health.arg	
General Health	Office of Disease Preventian and Health Pramatian (ODPHP)	800-336-4797 (General health infarmatian) www.healthfinder.gav 800-367-4725 (Healthy People 2010) www.health.gav/healthypeaple	



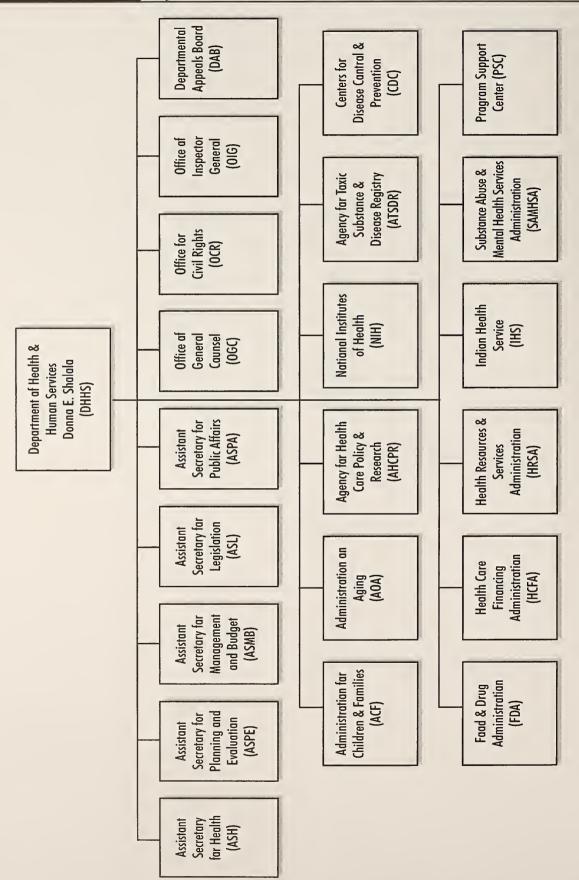
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Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



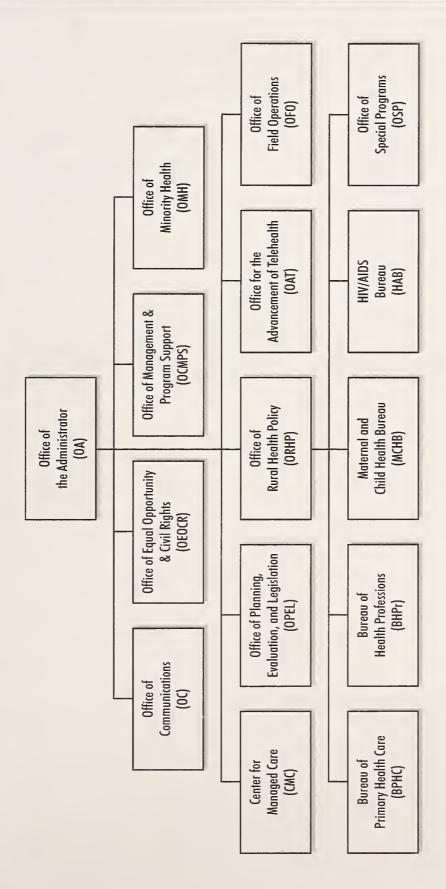
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Department of Health and Human Services



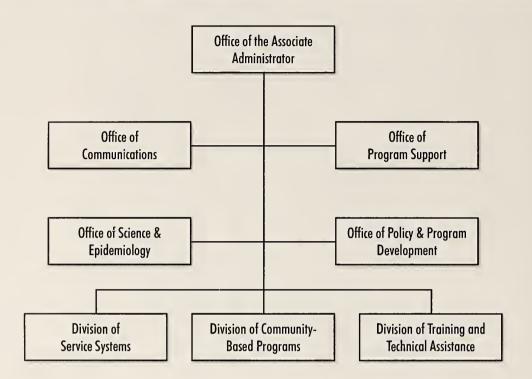
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Health Resources and Services Administration, Office of the Administrator



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Health Resources and Services Administration, HIV/AIDS Bureau



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National Institutes of Health

